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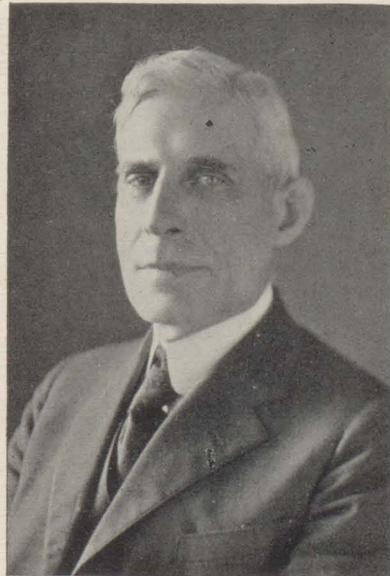
WITH sincere gratitude and devotion,
we the Class of '23 respectfully
dedicate this, our book to:

**The School Commissioners
of Wicomico County**

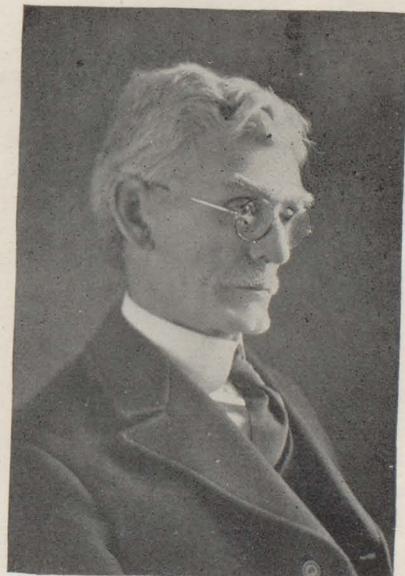
*School
Commissioners
of Wicomico
County*



Supt. James Bennett



Mr. Walter B. Miller



Mr. L. W. Gumby

Foreword

THIS Annual, published by the Class of 1923, is an attempt at a reminder of happy school days. If in the years to come, it serves to awaken the memory of these days of youth and joy; it will have been a success. It is true that it is but a poor memento and has failed in many things; it is full of errors and is at best incomplete; but if the indulgent reader derives any pleasure from its perusal, we shall feel amply repaid. May this book serve as a beautiful "foot print on the sands of time."

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Mildred W. Pope

IT is impossible to do this dear lady justice. It is to Mrs. Pope that the Senior Class owes so much of its success in all its undertakings. She is at the heart of everything, planning, directing and working. Every student in '23 has felt her watchfulness, guidance and love through his senior year. The most lasting memories of our school life will center about her who has so intimately worked with us in our last year at old W. H. S.



Mrs. Mildred W. Pope

Prof. Clarence H. Cordrey

PROFESSOR CLARENCE H. CORDREY, our esteemed Principal and pilot of the good ship W. H. S., has proved himself to be a man equal to the arduous duties which the administration of a large high school involves. He has won our respect and we sincerely appreciate his many efforts. These brief words can be but a poor expression of our gratitude to him.



Prof. Clarence Cordrey

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Principal

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English

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Commercial

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Science

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Manual Training

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Mathematics and History



The Faculty

Faculty Poem

It was in 1933, it seemed,
Or at least that was the thing I dreamed,
I was on a steamer bound for home,
Looking o'er the rail at the raging foam.

I turned and saw a man with a cane and silk hat,
There stood Prof. Cordrey, now what do you think of that!
I asked of our teachers with a sigh,
And now I'll tell you of his reply:

Mrs. Pope your class advisor,
Is now editor of the New York Advertiser.
Miss Phillips is taking notes momentarily,
As Mrs. Pope's private secretary.

Miss Porter was the leader of the convention,
From which I just came, and forgot to mention.
Miss Bennett, Miss Holiday, Miss Jacobs and Mr. McIntosh are working day by day,
To try to reach the plants in some new fangled way.

Miss Lankford is the head librarian in the U. S. A.
And to each book that is issued she has her say.
Miss Killiam and Miss Bloxom are teaching all kinds of things,
As star tutors to children of many of the kings.

Mr. Donohoe, quiet and serene,
Is now at Harvard as its dean.
Mr. Hackett deserves great credit
For now a state school paper he does edit.

Miss Straughn and Miss Dryden still stick together,
And are running a private school in all kinds of weather.
Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Charlton share an apartment
To which they retire after working in the state department.

Mr. Duffy and Mr. Unger have won great fame,
As basketball stars so folks claim.
Miss Long and Miss Fisher, so they say,
Teach English in Chicago and get enormous pay.

Miss Nock is head of the Maryland schools,
Making the boys and girls obey the golden rules.
Miss Hinman is now at Bryn Mawr,
Teaching girls from near and far.

Miss Ruth is now head of State Normal,
Where she keeps things quite formal.
A call! the long sweet dream is over,
And I must come away from that field of clover.

Our hearts will go back often I know,
To the faculty of which we're proud
And as out into life we go
We shall speak of them with praises loud.

R. SILVERMAN,
E. TILGHMAN.



SENIORS

Some of '23's 93 Varieties

In '23 we have them all—
Some fat, some thin, some short, some tall,
A goodly number with bobbed hair
Worn straight or curled and frizzed with care;
Who've kept their tresses still intact.
And some remain, now it's a fact,
Within these ranks you're sure to find
The maid who's studiously inclined;
With horn-rimmed glasses on her nose,
She stalks about on her tip toes.
The poet, too, goes strolling by
With inspiration in her eye;
And next the artist, pen in hand,
His posters ever in demand;
While in the "Y," or somewhere round,
Our brawny athletes can be found;
Our yell leaders you'll know are near,
When lusty shouting strikes the ear.
Then, we have maids of warbling voice,
While in musicians we rejoice;
Domestic Science students, too,
Who bake, or boil, or roast, or stew,
And actresses, who, here and there,
Both roll their eyes and tear their hair;
Then officers and student "reps"
Who rush about with hurrying steps.
Come take your choice, we have them all—
Some fat, some thin, some short, some tall.

Senior Class

TRACY HOLLAND, *President*

DOROTHY DAVIS, *Vice President*

R. SSELL BOZMAN, *Secretary*

RUTH SILVERMEN, *Treasurer*

MRS. MILDRED W. POPE, *Class Advisor*

Class Color: Blue and White

Class Flower:

Class Motto: "Character is the only true diploma"

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Margie Adkins	Ruth Jones
Heston Agnew	Maude Kelly
Minnie Austin	Lee Lankford
Elsie Banks	Wilson Lowe
Irene Banks	Catherine Livingstone
Edna Bennett	Catherine Messick
Martha Betts	Anne Messick
Russell Bozman	Bernice Mezick
Thelma Bradley	Mary Middleton
Irma Brewington	Gillis Mills
Helen Brewington	William Mills
Lula Brittingham	Nellie Mitchell
Mildred Brittingham	Naomi Morris
Fulton Catlin	Leroy Overton
William Chatham	Evelyn Parsons
Mary Cordrey	Helen Perdue
David Dallas	Walter Phillips
Harry Dallas	Gladys Price
Winifred Dashiell	Eva Pryor
Dorothy Davis	Elizabeth Rencher
Dora Disharoon	Dorothy Rounds
Thelma Dryden	Daniel Rubenstein
Laura Farlow	Milton Shockley
John Freeny	Sadie Shockley
Cna Graham	Ruth Silverman
Etta Gordy	Delma Smith
Lucille Gullette	Rosalie Smith
Katherine Hagan	Vernon Spitznagle
Morris Hammond	Lylburn Taylor
Maude Hastings	Mary Taylor
Lillie Hatton	Ray Taylor
Florence Hayman	Elizabeth Tilghman
Handel Hopkins	Lettie Tilghman
Edwin Hearne	Eva Topfer
Milton Hearne	Virginia Travers
Annalee Hilman	Mary Truitt
Tracy Holland	Margaret Twilley
Emma Holloway	Ernest Venables
Jacob Hoover	Albert Ward
Elizabeth Hopkins	Gladys Wells
Handel Hopkins	Lillian Whitehead
Reginald Huston	Elizabeth Williams
Thelma Howard	Elizabeth Williamson
Agnes Howie	Wilsie Williams
Grant Ingersoll	Franklin Willing
Hubert Insley	Lois Willing
Quinton Johnson	Gertrude Wimbrow



MARGIE ELIZABETH ADKINS

("Marg")

Parsonsburg, Md.

"Always pleasant and always dependable."

Margie is a kind, quiet, sympathetic girl who strives to do justice to her studies, her friends and to herself.

Margie is one of the kind who is here, there and everywhere and yet never makes herself conspicuous.

In her small unnoticed way she helps all she can in the betterment of our class and we fully appreciate the efforts of Margie, and whenever she wants some help which she rarely does we are very glad to help repay her for what she has done for us.

Known by—Her glasses.

Member of D. E. C.

Thing she can't do—Curl her hair.

HESTON AGNEW

("Hetz")

Salisbury, Md.

"We must be gentle now that we are gentlemen."

Where would our athletics be if it were not for this inspiring member of our class? Hetz is always willing to work and will never give in to defeat, although he makes very good use of "de" feet on the soccer field. This young man may become a member of the P. A. L. and in a few years we would not be surprised to see him back here again as an athletic instructor of our school. Hetz is very bright in Math. and what Miss Killiam can't solve he can.

Thing he can't do—Stop arguing.

Known by—Red face.

Prosecuting Attorney of Student Government.





MINNIE EVELYN AUSTIN

("Min")

Salisbury, Md.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

"Min" left us in the middle of the year having finished her course at W. H. S. a half year before the rest of us. We missed her cheery smile in our classes especially French. She is quiet and unassuming and perhaps this is the reason she got along so well in her studies.

If Minnie should ever go abroad we are sure she will feel perfectly at home in France. We always need some people to encourage us silently and as a willing helper Minnie is one of our best.

Thing she can't do—Grow tall.

Known by—Winning ways.

Member of A. E. C.

ELSIE ETRURIA BANKS

("Banksey")

Salisbury, Md.

*Steady and capable,
Friend of all,*

*Ready to help
At our slightest call.*

Elsie is one of the obliging members of our class, and is always willing to help anyone who is in need. She always rattles her tongue like some of the rest of us but when she works she believes in putting foolishness aside and in this way she "paddles her own canoe," but we would not have anyone get the idea that Elsie is always serious for after doing her duty she is ever ready for pleasure.

"Banksey" is expecting to attend Normal School next year and we wish her every success in what ever career she may decide upon.

Thing she can't do—Keep still.

Known by—Her hair.

Member of P. E. C.; member of the C. C.





IRENE ESTHER BANKS

("Reny")

Salisbury, Md.

"Trouble, trouble, I see it not."

Irene believes the smartest person in the world is one who can take a letter in Short-hand and whose characters do not change their shape during transcription.

"Reny" takes things as they come (except in Bookkeeping class) and we frequently see her laughing or fussing with Bill.

Irene never fails to express her opinion on any subject—except in History class. She dislikes to study about Holland—or the country. (?) Irene has worked faithfully as a Literary Editor.

We all wish her a successful future in the business world.

Known by—Bobbed hair.

Thing she can't do—Put her hair up.

Assistant Literary Editor of "Tatler"; Excelsior English Club.

EDNA GEVENDOLYN BENNETT

("Benny")

Mardela Springs, Pa.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius,"

"Benny" is one of our classmates who comes to us from Mardela. She is a firm believer in the fact that slow and steady wins the race and therefore one never sees "Benny" in a hurry. Because of her scholarly ways Edna is a favorite with the teachers, and a great inspiration to the rest of us.

If she retains her patience we feel sure that she will become a great success in her future occupation for we hear that she is expecting to teach.

Thing she can't do—Without the transit.

Known by—Her looks.

Member of E. E. C.





MARTHA CLYDE BETTS

("Patsy")

Fruitland, Md.

"What is right, is right."

Martha tries very hard to be a dignified senior (especially around some people). Somehow Miss Phillip's room has some attraction for her. We wonder why?

Martha is a delightful classmate and assiduous scholar and enjoys History class most of all, because—because—Oh, well, Mr. Hackett teaches it.

The ease with which she goes about doing her work is one thing she is especially noted for.

We wish her every success in the future and are sure her town will be proud to claim her.

Known by—Slow speech.

Thing she can't do—Use hair pins.

Member of A. L. S.

THELMA VIRGINIA BRADLY

("Betty")

Riverton, Md.

"Like! but oh how different."

Thelma is "one" of the ones that seldom speaks unless she is spoken to, but the trouble is she is spoken to quite often, so therefore she speaks a good deal.

"Betty" and "Cah" are very good friends, and always help one another, what one cannot do, the other can, and this old saying would apply to them pretty well, "Two heads are better than one, if one is a cabbage head."

Thelma is very neat in her sewing and is very swift, and if she is always swift, she will succeed, and we wish her luck.

Known by—Sweater.

Thing she can't do—Be without "Cah."

Member of P. E. C.; Asst. Humorous Editor.





STANLEY RUSSELL BOZMAN

("Rut")

Deals Island, Md.

"I am Sir Oracle and when I ope' my lips to speak let no dog bark."

When our friend Russell once starts his famous flow of oratory in history class no one dares to interrupt him. He seems to know all that was ever written by any historian and woe to the poor student who tries to contradict him.

He is thinking of going to St. John's College and we are sure he will succeed for what would suit him better than to lead the life of a soldier?

Do your best, Russell, and the class of '23 will be proud of you.

Thing he can't do—Stop bragging

Known by—Brightness.

Member E. E. C.; Associate Editor of "Tatler"; Secretary of Senior Class.

HELEN FANTINE BREWINGTON

("Fan")

Salisbury, Md.

"Neatness, in moderation, is a virtue; but when carried to excess, it shows preciseness of the mind."

Now let us introduce "little Helen," one of the smallest in our class. You have heard the old saying, "The best goods comes in the smallest packages," and this is the case with Helen.

Helen has won great fame in her sewing since she has been with us, and also in book-keeping. You can look through the keyhole of the commercial room any time and you will see her working over her journals and ledgers and correcting entries that the majority of us would not even call mistakes.

We are sure that Helen will be a success at any thing she attempts and we all wish her luck.

Thing she can't do—Wear her hair up.

Known by—Little feet?

Member of E. E. C.





IRMA VIRGINIA BREWINGTON

("Duck")

Shad Point, Md.

"Heaven helps him who helps himself."

Irma is a very busy person. Very often she is seen walking around the school with her knitting, but don't think for a minute that she lets this interfere with her lessons, never! She only knits when she has nothing else to do.

Irma very seldom smiles and she often remarks that she tries so hard to keep the frown off her face, but "Duck" does not always succeed. However, this does not matter, we think very much of her anyway, for we know some day Irma will be all smiles.

We fell sure that whatever she attempts in the business world, she will succeed and we wish her luck.

Thing she can't do—Smile.

Known by—Frown.

Member of E. E. C.

LULA MAE BRITTINGHAM

("Lu")

Pittsville, Md.

"If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty has its own excuse for being."

Lula is one of the most interesting members of our class. She has a sweet disposition and is always laughing. She possesses soft blue eyes and these she uses in vampming the opposite sex.

There is always someone who has to be the victim of teasing and in our class this unfortunate place falls to "Lu." But nevertheless she seems to come through these torments smiling and is none the worse for them.

However Lula is a diligent worker and we shall long remember her comradeship.

Thing she can't do—Stop smiling.

Known by—Vamping eyes.

Member of D. E. C.





MILDRED DENNIS BRITTINGHAM

("Milly")

Parsonsburg, Md.

"A together too good for this wicked world."

Milly is one of our class brunettes and she quite deserves the name. Milly is very attractive to the opposite sex. She has many admirers in her city and she has much to tell her friends about what "he" did or what "he" said.

A rumor has been going about that if Mildred were not in the Senior Class she would leave us. We surely do congratulate the one who gets Mildred for a wife because we know she will make a good little house-keeper.

Thing she can't do—Be a blonde.

Known by—Her admirers.

Member of D. E. C.

IRA FULTON CATLIN

("Fult")

Salisbury, Md.

"Silence is deep as eternity, speech as shallow as time."

One would never think that Fulton was so bright just to see him, for a boy more quiet or more subdued cannot be found. "Fult" is always attentive and perhaps that's where his genius lies, for what gift is better than a good listener? In English, especially, does he shine and he spurs on many faltering students to keep up with him. When the class wants to be especially brilliant we always look to Fulton to answer the hardest questions. We are all back of you "Fult," so go ahead.

Thing he can't do—Be boisterous.

Known by—Brief case.

Member of the E. E. C.





WILLIAM JAMES CHATHAM

("Bill")

Salisbury, Md.

*"O, wad some power the giftie give us,
To see ourselves as ither see us."*

How we, with lesser ability, envy "Bill" when he takes a speed test, for he always makes forty or more words per minute.

When Miss Porter gives us new matter in Shorthand, "Bill" never flinches, but keeps his pen moving, though he often remarks that his pen point is getting very warm.

Some day we know that "Bill" will get the World's Championship from Hossfield for typing, and we all join in wishing him success.

Thing he can't do—Type slow.

Known by—Politeness? ?

MARY AGNES CORDREY

("Jimmy")

Salisbury, Md.

*"I never did repent for being mischievous,
Nor shall not now."*

Mary tries to be good but if you want to know the results ask Miss Straughn. She can be seen anytime chasing someone around the Commerical room.

Mary can start to Church but if she meets a Ford her course is broken, for away spins Mary and the Ford. (Ask her who it is.) For two weeks Mary worked for C. R. Disheroon as stenographer, and from all she told us when she came back, we judge she received all the experience necessary to make her successful when she gets to be part of the business world.

Known by—Her size.

Thing she can't do—Keep still.

Member of A. E. C.





DAVID DALLAS

("Divy")

Salisbury, Md.

"We cannot always oblige, but we can speak obligingly."

"Divy" is a very loyal member of our class. We can say this for several reasons, but especially because he is the brave and faithful president of our Athletic Association and he always has sufficient tenacity to honor in any way our Soccere team.

"Divy" always has a broad smile on his face and is never happier than when teasing someone.

But notwithstanding his many activities and pranks yet he has won his diploma honestly.

The valuable aid which his energetic and persistent efforts have rendered in behalf of class and school will long be remembered by them.

Thing he can't do—Grow thin.

Known by—Athletic ability.

Chief of Police of Student Government; Boys' Athletic Editor; member of the P. E. C.

HARRY ARDIS DALLAS

("Jake")

Salisbury, Md.

"And even his failings lean to virtue's side."

If there is any person in our class who moves around more than any one else that person is our old friend Harry. He cannot seem to keep still for even a minute at a time nor can he keep his lips closed. He is full of fun and foolishness. Although he has worried more than one teacher almost to distraction, yet it is only done in fun and no one can remain mad at "Jake" for very long at a time. His good nature and fun-loving disposition have endeared him to all his classmates and we could not get along without Harry.

Thing he can't do—Keep quiet.

Known by—His laugh.

Member of the D. E. C.; member of the C. C.





EDITH WINIFRED DASHIELL

("Win")

Fruitland, Md

"To live in hearts we leave behind—is not to die."

"Win" is one of the many "petite" members of our class, however she has a great amount of knowledge stored in her small dome, and is never lacking for replies to questions asked her in classes.

Everywhere that one sees Winifred one also sees "Themy" and they often remind us of Mary and her little lamb.

"Win" studies very hard and is well rewarded for her work and we are sure if she keeps up this rate at Normal School she will come out as a victor.

Thing she can't do—Be a flapper.

Known by—Straight hair.

Member of D. E. C.

DOROTHY WHITE DAVIS

("Dot")

Salisbury, Md.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are Peace."

Dorothy finished up at mid-year as did the other 7 QUIET 4-B's, but is seldom seen around only the first and second periods.

Did you ever notice Dot's initials are D. D., the same as Da——'s? Oh, we almost told, "Dot."

Although Dorothy does not join in the uproar of the class you can always hear her smothered giggle. To look at her one would think of an angel, but "Dot," we all know you and all wish you a successful future.

Known by—Mareelle wave.

Thing she can't do—Stop dreaming.

Vice-president Senior Class; Choral Club; member of A. E. C.





DORA VIRGINIA DISHAROON

("Dorie")

Salisbury, Md.

"The best goods come in the smallest packages."

Dora is another small member of our class, and is often seen with Helen, she also does very well in her bookkeeping, but one thing that has bothered Dora, is her typewriting. The rule is, you must make thirty words to pass, so Dora tried very hard and made her thirty words. All the next week she smiled and smiled and smiled till we thought she would never stop, but we would rather see her smiling than crying so we were satisfied.

Dora says she is going to be a nurse and we are sure she will succeed.

Thing she can't do—Run.

Known by—Walk.

Member of E. E. C.

THELMA LAURA DRYDEN

("Jerry")

Salisbury, Md.

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys so light they dance along."

A little bit of frivolity, a lot of smiles and a sweet disposition is a very good combination and all these are combined in our classmate "Jerry." Her eternal giggle can be heard at all times and her clever impersonation of colored singers throws us into almost hysterical laughter. She is planning to go to Drexel and the school will indeed be favored with such a rare bit of a girl. She is never really loud but her quick way of being everywhere at once and giving just a word of caution or challenge at each step makes her seem more conspicuous than she really is. Here's three cheers for Thelma.

Thing she can't do—Get fat.

Known by—Her song compositions.

Member of C. C.; member of E. E. C.





JOHN GREENSBURY FRENEY

("Johnny")

Pittsville, Md.

"Still waters run deep."

John studies hard but he never seems to make any great display of his knowledge. He comes from Pittsville on the transit every day and perhaps that is one of the reasons we get to know him so little. John is a joy to the teachers because he never has to be called down for being boisterous. He always backs the things which our class tries to do and so we are very glad to have John as a member of our class.

Thing he can't do—Flirt.

Known by—Suitcase.

Member of the D. E. C.

LAURA ELLEN FARLOW

("Laurie")

Salisbury, Md.

"In all things let reason be your guide."

Laura is another member of the "Quiet Sen or Class," who is a credit to them. What on earth would we do without her? Always ready to help someone.

"Laurie" vows and declares her lessons "worry her to death," but somehow she is still on th's "magnificent globe," known as the earth. Broken chairs have an attraction for Laura because she always falls a prey to them. But we must admit that she is an expert in the way of handling a "Bill."

We all wish Laura a wonderful success in the future.

Known by—"Bill."

Thing she can't do—Get in a hurry.

Member of A. E. C.





ONA ELLEN GRAHAM

("Ony")

Mardella Spring, Md.

"Always ready and willing to try, but ending with a heavy sigh."

"Ony" is another bright star from Mardella, and she often makes us ashamed of our knowledge. In her short stay with us she has found a place in our hearts. She is serious and attentive in classes but everywhere else she is a big tease.

She has a great deal of patience and believes in sticking to a thing until she gets it, this can be plainly seen in all her lessons.

Known by—Permanent wave.

Thing she can't do—Be unprepared.

Member of the E. E. C.

ETTA MARIAN GORDY

("Ettie")

Salisbury, Md

"Be slow of tongue and quick of eye."

Being so quiet one would hardly think Etta was a Senior. She is modest beyond words (somet'mes). But if you talk about Delmar she is right on the dot and sometimes forgets her dignity.

But, putting away foolishness, Etta is a good pal, and one of our best typists for it is easy for her to hit 50 words anytime. And never do her Shorthand characters lose their shape.

When Etta enters upon her business career the class of '23 wish her every success.

Known by—Speed in typing.

Thing she can't do—Grow fat.

Member of A. E. C.



LUCILLE FLOY GULLETTE

("Peg")

Salisbury, Md.

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Great is our joy on this occasion to say a few things concerning this industrious classmate of ours. It is a fact, disputed by none, that she is the student of the Senior Class, indeed during the last year her close attention to her books, awakened well grounded fears in the minds of her friends that only the ghost of our erstwhile substantial looking classmate would float up to receive her diploma.

As a business manager she is a huge success. "Peg" is a practical joker at all times and is always willing to have one played on her. If she goes through Wellsley with the same vim and determination that she has shown here, we are sure of her success.

Thing she can't do—Get 98 in French.

Known by—West Point belt.

Business Manager of "Tatler"; member of the P. E. C.; Choral Club; Mayor of Student Government.



MARY KATHERINE HAGAN

("Kaye")

Salisbury, Md.

"Her hair is bright and so is she, as nice as any girl can be."

"Kaye" has been with us throughout all our high school term and what would our class have done if we hadn't had her to take the lead in athletics. She is one of the stars in basket ball as well as volley ball, and when it come to "Pep" she has more than enough. This abundance of "Pep" she displays not only in athletics but also on the dance floor. Here, she reigns supreme, and fortunate is the fellow who secures her as his partner.

Katherine is very partial to slick black hair and she is often seen with one who answers to this description.

"Kaye" is fond of fun and always ready for a good time but she never neglects her studies and this is why she gets along so well.

Thing she can't do—Do without Louella butter.

Known by—Athletic powers.

Member of the D. E. C.; member of the C. C.; Girls' Athletic Editor.





MORRIS DORMAN HAMMOND

("Moses")

Salisbury, Md.

*"Be silent always, when you doubt your sense,
And speak, tho' sure, with seeming diffi-
dence."*

"Moses" is quiet but there are great qualities latent under his mask of solemnity.

Morris appears to be a woman hater but we doubt this very much for we have often seen him standing near the piano when a certain girl is playing.

Morris spends his extra time in a grocery store and we hope some day he will be the owner of a "big grocery store."

He is persevering in all his studies and we wish him the best of luck in his business career.

Known by—Brown sweater.

Thing he can't do—Run.

Member of A. E. C.

MAUDE ELAINE HASTINGS

("Maudie")

Salisbury, Md.

"Knowledge is power."

Maude is one of our greatest talkers, and she is quite a soloist in bookkeeping, her favorite piece being "Some Day We'll Understand." Her solos are not audible to Miss Straughn, of course.

Maude has some very good points for she can type just as fast as Delma and some more of our speed kings, and Maude can take shorthand very rapidly, and read just as fast.

Coming back to facts, Maude will be a success if she always has this much knowledge.

Thing she can't do—Stop talking.

Known by—Hair.

Member of P. E. C.





LILLIE BLUNDELL HATTON

("Lill")

Mardella Springs, Md.

"A typist in all her glory."

Merry and witty and always giggling she moves along with the world.

"Lillie" hails from Mardella and caring not for snow or rain she is always at school. She says no wonder George Washington was a great man, just take a glance at his first name.

If "Lillie" progresses in typing from year to year as she has done in W. H. S., Mr. Hossfield had better sit up and take notice. We wish her every success.

Known by—"Smile."

Thing she can't do—Forget George.

Member of A. L. S.

FLORENCE MAY HAYMAN

("Frizzy")

Fruitland, Md.

"A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, makes beauty attractive, and wit good-natured."

Florence is one of our best Shorthand students and she comes from Fruitland, perhaps that accounts for it.

"Frizzy" is very talkative and it is very easy to make her your friend. Another thing that has made "Frizzy" known is her talent in History, when called upon she can always give an answer and it is correct nearly every time, in fact, there is not any subject that Florence carries that she does not know a good bit about, and we are sure that if she always has this much knowledge she will be a competent business woman.

Thing she can't do—Get mad.

Known by—Smile.

Member of P. E. C.





EDWARD FRANKLIN HEARNE

("Ed")

Salisbury, Md.

*"Edwin can do more than you think
With a drawing pen and a bottle of ink."*

Behold our class hand made man. No social gathering is complete without this gentleman and his wicked ways always make a hit with the ladies, he is our class artist and maybe in the future years he will become famous.

"Ed" is a business man also and our Tatler owes a lot to his efforts. He never seems to be able to stick to any one thing, particularly one girl, but variety is the spice of life, so go ahead, old top.

Thing he can't do—Leave girls alone.

Known by—His dancing.

Member of the E. E. C.; Art Editor of "Tatler."

HERBERT MILTON HEARNE

("Milt")

Hebron, Md.

*"Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."*

"Milt" is in every way a ladies man, tall, blonde, goodlooking and a gentleman. What more could anyone want? He is also bright in Algebra and many times he has been the means of raising some unfortunate's grade in this subject by his ever ready wit. He has kept up in his classes without over-working himself. His steady work and ability as well as excellent character will enable him to make his mark in life and become famous in the eyes of the world.

Known by—Even disposition.

Thing he can't do—Get enough French.

Member of the D. E. C.





ANNALEE HILLMAN

("Tommy")

Salisbury, Md.

*"You hear that girl laughing? You think
she's all fun,
But the angels laugh too, at the good she had
done."*

Annalee is one of our hard working literary editors.

She is quite a "giggler" and the least little things makes her laugh, which is the reason she is always smiling. Annalee frequently says witty things, that keep the classes in an uproar.

When anyone wants to learn how to smile they go to "Tommy," and she teaches them in a very shore time.

We are sure Annalee will succeed in the business world, for she makes friends easily, and in turn is one.

Thing she can't do—Keep her rings.

Known by—Walk.

Literary Editor; Member of A. L. S.

WILLIAM TRACEY HOLLAND

("Conner")

Salisbury, Md.

"Be happy today, tomorrow you may marry."

You are now gazing at the honorable president of the Senior Class. Tracy has worked very diligently in and out of school to fill this honorable position, although he lives up to the maxim that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

No matter when we enter Miss Porter's room we can hear "Conner" laugh, but it sounds like he is straining his vocal cords.

Tracy says this world would get along better if there were not any typewriters in it, because his fingers just simply will not strike the right keys.

In the future we wish Tracy much success in the business world.

Known by—Laugh.

Thing he can't do—Keep still.

President Senior Class; Asst. Business Manager of "Tatler"; member of D. E. C.; Cheer Leader.





EMMA CATHERINE HOLLOWAY

("Em")

Salisbury, Md.

"Oh! how like a river, widest at the mouth."

Emma is our speaker when we have our meetings in history class every Friday. When we have a topic assigned us that Emma knows anything at all about the rest of us never worry, for "Em" will talk the whole period, and she surely can make things plain to us. ,

Emma is also bright in Shorthand and if called upon, reads every word, while the rest of us sit back in suspense, lest we should be called upon next.

"Em" is very helpful to all of us, and always ready to help those in trouble. ,

Thing she can't do—Not study.

Known by—Brilliancy.

Member of D. E. C.

JACOB HEISLEY HOOVER

("Hoover")

Fruitland, Md.

"A man like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going."

Jacob is a very convincing person and as a debator he excels in our class. In history he always comes to our rescue when we cannot answer Mr. Cordrey's questions.

Jacob comes to us from Fruitland and rides his wheel the whole way, in the coldest weather Jacob may be seen plodding in about half-past eight.

"Jake" has a very pleasing disposition and is always smiling. He is Pennsylvania-Dutch, and his dialect is quite different from ours but we are used to that now.

We are sure Jacob will be a great man in the future, maybe a lawyer or state's attorney.

Thing he can't do—Fall in love.

Known by—His bicycle.

Member of D. E. C.





ELIZABETH MARGARET HOPKINS

("Billy")

Mardela, Spring, Md.

"Virtue alone is happiness below."

"Billy" has been with us one year but in this short time she has won our love and respect, for she is a bit tamer than most of us and thus more dignified.

Elizabeth always puts studies before pleasures and one can easily see this by listening to her ready replies in all classes but especially in English class.

Elizabeth hopes to become a Professor in English in the future and our class wishes her the best of luck in her new profession.

Thing she can't do—Be without Ona.

Known by—Glasses.

Member of E. E. C.

HANDEL HOPKINS

("Doorknob")

Salisbury, Md.

"The man that hath no music in himself nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds."

This lad is following in the footsteps of the great composer whose name he bears, for music is as valuable to "Doorknob" as water is to a sea-going fish. Whenever an instrument is given to Handel whether it be cornet, violin, Jew's harp or whatnot, a few plunks and melody springs forth and we hear wonderful notes.

Although Handel does not show any outward spirit toward Athletics he stands back of all out-door sports.

Thing he can't do—Talk to girls.

Known by—His cornet.

Member of Orchestra; member of A. E. C.



REGINALD WRIGHTON HOUSTON

("Red")

Salisbury, Md.

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

Next on the program is Reginald, who has worked most diligently during his stay with us.

As a student "Red" stands very well in all his classes and speaks French like a regular Frenchie.

"Red" is particularly fond of ice cream and that is one reason why we think he goes into that bus'ness every summer.

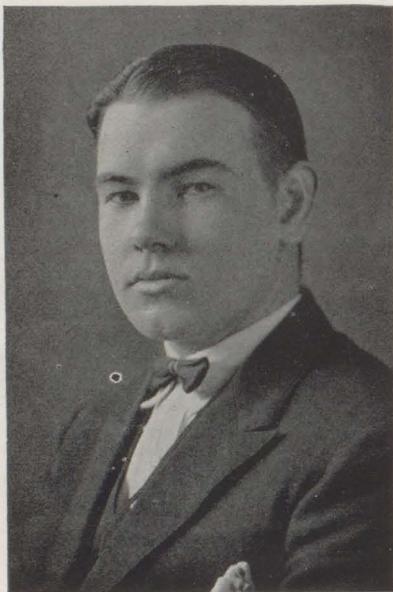
"Skinny's" good nature and cheerfulness have won him many friends and we are indeed very proud to call him a member of our honored Class of '23.

"Red" has done more in getting ads. for our book than any one else. Money is necessary and he has worked faithfully.

Thing he can't do—Get thin.

Known by—His violin.

Member of Orchestra; Advertising Manager of the "Tatler"; member of the A. E. C.



THELMA MADELINE HOWARD

("Themy")

Hebron, Md.

"A case of quantity and quality."

Thelma is from the town of Hebron and is another of our bobbed hair flappers. She is a busy little body and may seem one of few words in her classes but just catch her at noon or outside of school and you will quickly change your idea for she has a continual giggle and a pleasant word for everyone.

She takes great interest in W. H. S. and her untiring efforts for its advancement seem unceasing.

She is expecting to become a "School-Marm" and we wish her luck in this profession.

Thing she can't do—Be anything but nice.

Known by—Small figure.

Member of E. E. C.





AGNES JANE HOWIE

("Raggie")

Salisbury, Md.

"There's lots of fun in the wor'd if a fellow knows how to find it."

Good and faithful Agnes. We needed someone to handle a very important part in the making of this book and so we chose Agnes. We have found that we did exactly right for she has done her duty well and kept on working even though tired and discouraged.

"Raggie" is full of pep and her eyes seem to spell fun everywhere she goes. She is bright in all her studies especially French and altogether and in every way she is a dandy girl.

We owe you our hearty thanks, Agnes, and we are glad to have you in our class.

Thing she can't do—Miss her French.

Known by—Her singing.

Member of P. E. C.; Literary Editor.

GRANT ERNEST INGERSOL

("Colonel")

Salisbury, Md.

*"He roams at his own sweet will,
Never settled, never still."*

"Colonel" is a member of the commercial class and therefore the commercial room is his home room, but that does not mean he stays there, for he can be seen wandering in every room except his own.

Talking is his strong point and sometimes we wonder if his tongue is not hung in the middle and wags at both ends.

Good natured and smiling Grant goes smiling on his way. His motto is, "A smile is worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent."

Thing she can't do—Keep still.

Known by—Meanderings.

Member of D. E. C.





HUBERT INSLEY

("Levi")

Salisbury, Md.

"Not afraid of work but not in sympathy with it."

Hubert is always quiet in school and who would think that on the athletic field he is such a dreadful foe? "Levi" has helped greatly to put the name of W. H. S. where it now is in athletics. He is not only very good in soccer, but he is also a star in baseball. Besides this "Levi" is a very talented artist and has ruined many good school books by writing in them and making caricatures of the teachers. His every ready wit and the comical faces which he makes amuse us greatly.

Thing he can't do—Study.

Known by—Nickname.

Member of the E. E. C.

SAMUEL QUINTON JOHNSON

("Quin")

Salisbury, Md.

"He laughs longest who laughs last."

Quinton is another one of our quiet, undemonstrative students. He never says anything unless it is necessary and we never get a chance to see him smile except when something extremely funny happens. "Quin" is wide awake at all times however, and nothing goes on which he does not see or understand.

Thing he can't do—Get to school on time.

Known by—Loudness?

Member of P. E. C.





RUTH FRANCES JONES

("Toots")

Salisbury, Md.

"A good sport with a ready will. What more do you want? Ruth fills the bill."

Ruth has been set aside as the class Tomboy, yet to look at her quiet, subdued countenance one would little dream that this statement was true. Ruth never takes anything seriously and her continued unconcern often gets her in trouble but she never seems to care and she always comes out on top.

Ruth has many talents, especially singing. We wondered greatly why it was that she was found in the back yard so much until one day some one revealed the mystery saying that she went out there in order that she might have room enough to turn the tune.

Notwithstanding all this Ruth is a dandy sport and we like her very much.

Thing she can't do—Stop being a Tom-Boy.

Known by—Good nature.

Member of D. E. C.

MAUDE EVELYN KELLEY

("Mausie")

Powellville, Md.

"Slow and steady win a race."

"Mausie" joined us in our Sophomore year and from then on has been an important factor in the roster of our class. She is a happy-go-lucky sort of a girl and never seems to worry about the worst happenings.

She spends her week-ends at her home in Powellville but she always makes it a point to get back here Sunday night for we hear that she has a string of fellows waiting for her.

However, in some ways she always accomplishes her lessons and thus ended her high school course.

Thing she can't do—Make any one mad.

Known by—Funny disposition.

Member of E. E. C.





THOMAS LEE LANKFORD

("Byrd")

Salisbury, Md.

"Everything comes to him who waits."

If Lee thinks one way about a thing, all the king's horses could not change his opinion. In History class Mr. Hackett takes one side of the question and Lee is bound to disagree with him, but usually gives up saying, "Well, you may be right, but I don't see how."

Lee has made the 30 mark in typing but oh, my, the 40. He is working very hard on it and soon is going to be able to say, "I have made 40."

Lee you have a properous future before you.

Thing he can't do—Fall in love.

Known by—Dimples.

Advertising Manager of "Tatler"; member of P. E. C.

WILSON LEVIN LOWE

("Son")

Salisbury, Md.

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

Wilson is "the quiet" boy of our class and although he is very silent in the class room, we know that his brain is in working condition.

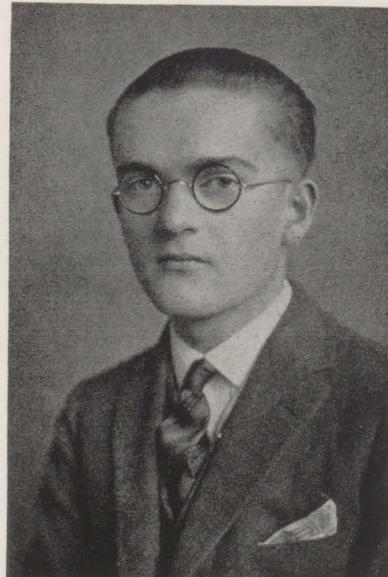
We never knew that Wilson possessed the talent of a great actor until he took part in the Senior Play in which he displayed such a marked talent that we know at this time his career had been mapped out and that some day we would hear of his wonderful success as a professional.

Whenever Miss Straughn loses her little green book she always knows where to find it.

Known by—Glasses.

Thing he can't do—Take Shorthand dictation.

Member of P. E. C.





CATHERINE MAY LIVINGSTON

("Cah")

Salisbury, Md.

"Like! But oh, how different."

Here is "Little Catherine," whom we all know, especially the commercials, for Catherine is very bright in bookkeeping, and she always helps those who need help, which is the majority of us. Bookkeeping is not the only thing in which she is bright, for she, like her cousin William, makes forty or more words every day in typewriting, while the rest of us usually make thirty-five.

"Cah" is also bright in Shorthand and almost always gets her notes and transcribes them almost perfectly, and we hope "Cah" is always as bright as now, for intelligence is the way to success.

Thing he can't do—Be without "Betty."

Known by—Blue sweater.

Member of P. E. C.

ELEANOR ANNE MESSICK

("Betsy")

Salisbury, Md.

"A daughter of the Gods divinely tall."

Here is our famous debator with whom we never get in a quarrel for Anne can always say the last word. She is always ready to help in anything necessary and where would we be if it were not for "Betsy" who sells our tickets and helps in every movement which is for the betterment of our school? She is very studious and persevering in her work. Therefore we are sure that she will succeed in her future career and if she becomes a doctor, as she hopes, we are sure that she will meet with a great deal of success.

So go to it, Anne, the class of '23 is back of you.

Thing she can't do—Reduce.

Known by—Height.

Member of the P. E. C.; member of the C. C.





GEORGIA CATHERINE MESSICK

("Kitty")

Fruitland, Md.

"Silence is golden."

Catherine is very much displeased with her picture, we wonder why, for everyone of us think it is a splendid likeness.

"Kitty" is another of our quiet students in the commercial department. She seldom speaks unless it is to Maude, who sits next to her in bookkeeping.

"Kitty" is always willing to aid those who are in need of help, and so we think a great deal of her, and we wish her luck at whatever she attempts.

Thing she can't do—Talk.

Known by—Silence.

Member of D. E. C.

MARY BERNIECE MEZICK

("Billy")

Fruitland, Md.

"Joy rises in me like a summers moon."

As one enters Miss Straughn's room he can always tell when Bernice is on hand, by her laugh. She says smiles cost nothing so why be glum all the time. But whisper "Albert" in her ear and then watch her grin.

If you want to arouse her anger just say two words, "Commercial Law. Bernice and Annalee's greatest pleasure is to tease Lillie and George when in Bookkeeping class.

"Billy" has a wonderful sense of humor and is always smiling and joking. She will soon make her debut in the Commercial world and we wish her every success.

Known by—Pretty teeth.

Thing she can't do—Remember dates (?)

Member of A. L. C.



**MARY KATHRYN MIDDLETON**

("Tonny")

Pittsville, Md.

"Tonny" is our star mathematician and we would like to see a problem she could not solve.

Mary comes to us from Pittsville and has been coming for a year. They surely lost a jewel when Mary came to our school.

She always has a merry word and smile for everyone. Her kind and pleasant manner has won the affection of all for she is ever ready to lend a hand, brains, or whatnot whenever one gets into trouble.

We think Mary should teach school by the way she explains work to people and the way she has of quieting the lower classes.

Known by—Explanations.

Thing she can't do—Miss a joke.

Member of D. E. C.

GILLIS AUBREY MILLS

("Gills")

Quantico, Md.

"Truth like fruit has rough flavors if we bite through."

Gillis is another one of our athletes. He plays soccer for all he is worth and his broad, brawny figure, when seen on the field, is enough to strike terror to the heart of any foe.

Gillis is always ready to go and sometimes in his hurry he goes faster than he should and consequently gets in trouble and comes in late for school. He always seems to be in a good humor and not even his Ford, when it won't start on a cold morning, can arouse his temper.

Thing he can't do—Get to school on time.

Known by—Automobile.

Member of E. E. C.





NELLIE MITCHELL

("Nell")

Salisbury, Md.

"She that was fair and never proud, had tongue at will and yet never was loud."

Here is a dignified member of our class, never loud or boisterous.

"Nell" always does the right thing and does it in a quiet and inconspicuous way. She seems easily shocked but don't judge a book by its cover for we all know that there is no one more fun loving or a better sport.

Her father has lately greatly benefited our town by starting a first class store, which is not only the best in styles, but the clerks can't be beaten. "So thinks Nellie."

Our old pal has a high ambition, namely, to go to Vassar. Keep at it, Nell, and all will be well.

Thing she can't do—Read French.

Known by—Stylish Clothes.

Member of D. E. C.; member of C. C.; Literary Editor.

WILLIAM DOER MILLS

("Bill")

Salisbury, Md.

"If we were all but ha'f as bright, half as bright as he,

Oh, what a model class indeed, Twenty-three would be."

"Bill" is one of the perfect gentlemen in this aggregation. We have never known him to do or say anything ungentlemanly. "Bill" is also a perfect scholar for he believes in studying no matter what is on the program and he is one of our few boys who puts lessons before pleasures.

He has always been a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow—the kind that attends to his own affairs and does everything thoroughly. Such men always succeed.

Thing he can't do—Tell a joke.

Known by—Serious nature.

Member of E. E. C.





MARY NAOMI MORRIS

("Nunc")

Salisbury, Md.

"I am no orator as Brutus was, I only speak right on."

Tongue was given to man to express his thoughts, and so believes "Nunc." When she starts talking she never stops until she has told all her secrets.

"Nunc" says she goes to church right often, but as it happens, the very night she is supposed to go, by chance, one of her friends sees her ride by like a peacock in a Ford sedan.

But getting down to brass tacks, "Nunc" is a very accomodating person, and we believe that if she is always so, she will be successful.

Thing she can't do—Stop talking.

Known by—Loquacity.

Member of P. E. C.

JOHN LEROY OVERTON

("Lee")

Quantico, Md.

"I have on'y one counsel for you—be master"

Where could one find a more soldierly man than our old friend and classmate, Leroy? He walks like a soldier and has never been found guilty of doing an undignified act.

Leroy finished school a half year ahead of us and we have missed him since he left. We are glad, however, that he is to graduate with us and we are sure that in future years when he has entered into business he will be a credit to our class. He is always neat and well dressed and is an example to the other boys.

Thing he can't do—Do anything ungentlemanly.

Known by—Soldierly bearing.

Member of A. E. C.





EVELYN FRANCES PARSONS

("Peggy")

Salisbury, Md.

"Airy, fairy, Evelyn,
Flitting, fairy, Evelyn."

"Peggy" is just as big a "giggler" as "Tommy," for she also smiles all the time (except when she is mad).

Sometimes Evelyn curls her hair and it looks very nice, but "Peggy" doesn't think so, and she has remarked several times that she will never curl her hair again, and we don't think she has.

Evelyn has great talent for sewing, and last year while the rest of the girls made one dress, "Peggy" made three.

Evelyn's success is assured when she has such speed as that.

Thing she can't do—Stop talking.

Known by—Curly hair?

Member of E. E. C.

HELEN PERDUE

("H")

Salisbury, Md.

"First then a woman will or won't—depend on't

If she will do't, she will, and there's an end on't."

There always has to be some exceptionally bright person in every subject, so in Math. here's three cheers to Helen. There doesn't seem to be anyone who can surpass her in this subject and many are the worried students whom she has helped out of their difficulty. One can always tell when Helen is near by either hearing her shrill voice or receiving a heavy slap upon the shoulder.

Helen may decide to be a nurse and if she does, here's wishing her success.

Thing she can't do—Stop meddling.

Known by—Loud voice.

Member of the D. E. C.; member of C. C.





WALTER PHILLIPS

("Wally")

Salisbury, Md.

*"The mild expression spoke a mind,
In duty firm, composed, resigned."*

"Wally" drives his car to school every morning and what would Walter do if he had to walk? Be late!

Walter is a good all around sport and for this the boys like him. Walter is the kind that takes things as they come but never goes searching for them. Walter's favorite sport, outside of eating, is bluffing, but he never carries it to any great extent and he is very obliging at all times. He is very clever in English and some of his short stories fill us with laughter.

Known by—His car.

Thing he can't do—Stop teasing.

Member of P. E. C.

GLADYS VIRGINIA PRICE

("Micky")

Salisbury, Md.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

"Micky" surely must believe in the old adage, "Smile, and the world smiles with you," for in any room most any time one can hear "Micky's" pleasing giggle. Our classmate always sees the funny side of everything and sometimes at most inopportune moments, she will think of something funny and nothing can prevent her from having her laugh out.

"Micky" is very good in sewing as in other studies and we have every hope for her future.

Thing she can't do—Talk slowly.

Known by—Her attractiveness.

Member of P. E. C.; member of C. C.





ELVA E. PRYOR

("Cutie")

Fruitland, Md.

"My best thoughts always come a little too late."

Elva is the quietest girl in our whole class, she never speaks unless she is spoken to.

In bookkeeping class while the rest of us are talking and doing everything but our lesson, Elva is working away, and when the period is up, she has more done than any of the rest of us. Elva believes in making hay while the sun shines.

Elva is very obliging and always ready to help those who ask for aid.

We are sure she will be successful if she always helps her friends.

Thing she can't do—Increase her velocity.

Known by—Lack of speed.

Member of E. E. C.

ELIZABETH CLAY RENCHER

("Renchy")

Nanticoke, Md.

"She makes the world brighter with her smiles."

"Renchy" comes to us from Nanticoke and if this is a sample of the kind of girls they produce there we can speak well for Nanticoke, because "Renchy" is a delightful friend and is one who smiles or rather giggles from sunrise to sunset also from ear to ear.

Elizabeth is an earnest worker when studying and she cannot but succeed in any thing she may attempt. She is exceptionally bright in Math and is always at the top of the ladder in her studies.

Thing she can't do—Keep quiet.

Known by—Rosy cheeks.

Member of the D. E. C.





DOROTHY ROUNDS

("Dot")

Salisbury, Md.

"It is well to think well. It is divine to act well."

This member of our class is one who never is loud or frivolous but to make up for that she is a very nice person and always obliging.

Her hair always looks as if it had just been combed; we wonder how long it takes her to comb it. She must get up very early to look as neat and trim as she does. "Dot" misses quite a lot of time at school but she does not have any trouble in making up her work in a hurry.

Thing she can't do—Be what she "ain't."

Known by—Dignified ways.

Member of E. E. C.

DANIEL RUBENSTONE

("Dan")

Salisbury, Md.

"Even tho vanquished, he could argue still."

We have with us here, the champion debator of the school, for "Dan" is never happier than when expressing his lengthy opinion on a debating subject.

He is quite popular among the boys and is very good-natured about taking them in his automobile, in fact he is a good all around fellow, always on hand when needed, and willing and ready to give his school a "boost" whenever possible.

That Daniel's ambitions will be more than fulfilled is the sincere wish of all his classmates.

Known by—Chewing gum.

Thing he can't do—Stop eating.



MILTON DENARD SHOCKLEY

("Toby")

Pittsville, Md.

"Character is higher than intellect."

The youth whose face you see above came to us two years ago from Pittsville. His time spent with us has been one of laughter and wit for whenever Milton is around there is always something to laugh about.

Milton is not inclined to athletics, but when it comes to lessons he is right there. Being a fine mathematician, Milton has no trouble in solving the problems which are given him, in place of study hall slips.

Milton's next best accomplishment is "snorology." He can get more sleep per square minute than any one else in Miss Bennett's classes. But this is all right for Miss Bennett said she had rather have him at that than to be noisy. Throwing off the cloak of jest, "Toby" is one of the best fellows in the class.

Thing he can't do—Behave.

Known by—Foolishness.

Member of the D. E. C.



SADIE SHOCKLEY

("Shockey")

Pittsville, Md.

*"Maiden with meek brown eyes,
In whose depths a shadow lies."*

It may seem that Sadie, having come from Pittsville and only being with us one year, would not be so intimate with us, but not so, for she has jumped right into our routine of work and we class her as one of our scholarly Seniors and real sports.

"Shockey" is likely to shock us anytime with a loud giggle or joke but we are always prepared for them.

Sadie has proven herself a real student seeking after knowledge and this she has acclaimed through energetic work.

Thus we prophecy for her a glowing future.

Thing she can't do—Stop talking.

Known by—Curls.

Member of D. E. C.





LULU RUTH SILVERMAN

("Peggy")

Salisbury, Md.

*"Ruth's the collector of our dues,
When she comes around we get the blues."*

Ruth is quite a star in athletics and is really a girl liked by all. She is our class treasurer and although this office is quite a lot of trouble, yet Ruth seems to manage it well. Whenever we see Ruth coming with a little book in her hand we know that she wants class dues.

Ruth also is a poetess and always lends a helping hand where she is needed. She studies hard and her labors are being rewarded. She expects to go to Goucher College where we are sure she will make good.

Thing she can't do—Keep away from athletics.

Known by—Long skirt.

Member of C. C.; Class Treasurer.

DELMA MARIA SMITH

("Del")

Salisbury, Md.

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

The picture you see above is the picture of our "speed king" in typewriting, she types so fast that you can not see her fingers move.

"Del" is not one to talk all the time, but when she does she makes up for lost time.

Delma is an excellent seamstress, and she has made high grades in her sewing since she has been in Wicomico High School.

We are sure Delma will come up to our expectations in the business world and we wish her luck.

Thing she can't do—Type slow.

Known by—Speed.

Member of P. E. C.





ROSALIE SMITH

("Smithy")

Salisbury, Md.

"No one is ever alone when accompanied by noble thoughts."

Behold our Editor-in-Chief! What would we ever do without "Smithy" who is always ready and willing to help anyone who needs her assistance. She has the most adorable pug-nose and chestnut brown curls imaginable, and her quick and light way of flitting around from room to room reminds one of a butterfly.

Rosalie is extremely bright in all her studies and is a girl we could not very well do without. She has a decided talent for music and if she chooses this as her future career we assure her of success.

Thing she can't do—Get A on Latin test.

Known by—Good nature.

Editor-in-Chief of "Tatler"; member of the P. E. C.; Choral Club; Class Prophetess.

VERNON SPITZNAGLE

("Spitz")

Fruitland, Md.

"All wise men are dying and I feel sick."

Vernon has a name which is quite hard for someone who has never heard it before to pronounce. He is called on quite often in classes and study hall to pronounce it for the benefit of the teacher as well as for some others.

Though "Spitz" lives on a farm he has decided that he doesn't like that kind of work well enough to continue it, so he is going to enter upon a business career.

We are sure Vernon will meet with success as he has done with his lessons in W. H. S.

The thing he can't do—Stop laughing.

Known by—His last name.





LYLBURN TAYLOR

("Dewdrop")

Salisbury, Md.

"Quality and Quantity."

Lylburn's little figure is always seen hurrying through the halls. He is a very quiet lad, so still that you hardly know when he is around. "Dewdrop's" cheerfulness and good nature has won him many friends and if we had an honor roll we would proudly call him a member. Lylburn is not slow scholastically. He is right there when it comes to school activities, doing good work in the 4-B English Club.

With all this in his favor, how can "Dewdrop" help but succeed?

Thing he can't do—Grow tall.

Known by—His driving.

Member of A. E. C.

GARLAND RAY TAYLOR

("Pete")

Salisbury, Md.

"Let us have faith that right makes might."

If it was not for automobiles what would Ray do? He is always seen driving his car and is willing to share this pleasure. He is full of fun and foolishness and sometimes this gets him into trouble for when everyone is serious and is trying to be good Ray will spoil everything by his laugh. We are very glad to have such an agreeable comrade, however, and we could not do without Ray.

Thing he can't do—Sit up straight.

Known by—Wide grin.

Member of D. E. C.





LETTY TILGHMAN

("Lets")

"She wants what she wants when she wants it."

This is our classmate of the warbling voice and sweet soprano. She is always in demand when anyone wants to hear some real music and she is always ready and willing to do the best she can. Letty is also quite a vamp and runs a certain young man a very lively pace. He is doing his best however, and we are sure that he will catch up some day with our elusive Letty.

Thing she can't do—Be industrious.

Known by—Voice.

Member of Choral Club.

MARY ELLEN TAYLOR

("M")

Salisbury, Md.

"Happiness is the result of work well done."

That Mary is a perfect peach of a girl, anyone can plainly see by looking at her. She is always smiling cheerfully and even Mlle. Bloxem cannot daunt her when she says "Traduisszen francais Mlle. Marie." Mary is a great orator and woe to the one who has the ill luck to be placed against her on a debate. When no one else can answer Mr. Cordrey's history questions we always count on her.

Here's luck to our old pal, and we stand back of her when she goes out to make fame and fortune.

Thing she can't do—Curl her hair.

Known by—Quick temper.

Alumni Editor; member of P. E. C.; member of C. C.





MARY ELIZABETH TILGHAM

("Liz")

Salisbury, Md.

"She has an eye that smiles into all hearts."

Here's our worthy classmate who had the cleverness to write our faculty poem. She is not only good in literary deeds however, but she is never more in her element than when on the basket ball field.

In this game she excels just as she does in all other sports. We are proud of her ability in such games and we foresee for her a brilliant future although not necessarily in the capacity which we have mentioned. She is also a very good housekeeper and this speaks well for her future job as a sweet and loving wifey.

Thing she can't do—Write French.

Known by—Coiffure.

Assistant Business Manager of "Tatler"; member of Choral Club.

EVA IRENE TOPPER

("Eve")

Salisbury, Md.

"With courage there cannot be truth."

"Eve" is another member who hails from Fruitland. "Eve" always does exactly what her teachers tell her and therefore gets through her daily lessons without mishap. "Eve" is persevering in all her studies.

Eva does not seem to be crazy over the boys but just before algebra class she seems to be surrounded by them making up that which they have not. Eva is very practicable and we are sure she will succeed in anything which she attempts to do in the future.

Thing she can't do—Make some noise.

Known by—Black hair.

Member of E. E. C.





VIRGINIA TRAVERS

("Jinny")

Nanticoke, Md.

"Thy modesty is as a candle to thy virtue."

"Jinny" comes to us from way down to Nanticoke. Virginia is very quiet and her general voice does not carry well, so sometimes we are forced to shout "louder please." Virginia takes all this very good naturedly. Virginia gets along wonderfully in her studies and she gets them without any trouble.

In history Virginia always wants to start an argument which leads to a general discussion.

Known by—Her voice.

Thing she can't do—Make teachers mad.

Member of D. E. C.

MARY MILDRED TRUITT

("Mig")

Pittsville, Md.

"Winning her way with an extreme gentleness."

"Mig" is small in stature but that doesn't prevent her from reaching the high things in life and in school work.

Mary's big, brown eyes seem to talk when she is explaining or trying to help someone as she always is. Mary takes a very good role in a play because she can put so much expression in it with the help of her bird-like voice.

It is hard to tell what this young brunette will do in the future, but it is our opinion that she will get married and be a good little housewife.

Things she can't do—Bluff.

Known by—Size.

Member of D. E. C.



**MARGARET LOUISE TWILLEY**

* ("Peggy")

Salisbury, Md.

"Always steady and easy."

Margaret can be seen every morning riding to school in a Dodge, but somehow that Dodge never gets here on time.

When you see Martha, you can find "Peggy" somewhere around.

Margaret says, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse when my Dodge breaks down." Although "Peggy" doesn't say much she is always in for fun. But in Book-keeping class her face loses its brightness.

Margaret, the world is wide, so we wish you every success.

Thing she can't do—Remember History.

Known by—Walk.

Member of A. E. C.

ERNEST TRUITT VENEABLES

("Erny")

Mardela Springs, Md.

"Music of any kind is food for my mind."

After wandering about in the wilds of Mardela for several years, "Erny's" ideals were raised and he decided to further advance his education by joining our class this year. He immediately found a place waiting for him in our orchestra and he has served it faithfully throughout the year.

Ernest's chief delight is in asking questions and starting arguments, and if he knows the answers to all the questions he has asked his knowledge must be very compact.

Thus we speed Ernest on his way and if he makes as good a hit with the world as with the class of '23 we can assure him of great success.

Thing he can't do—Vamp girls.

Known by—Large mouth.

Member of orchestra; member of E. E. C.





ALBERT WILSON WARD

("Ab")

Salisbury, Md.

"God made him, therefore let him pass as a man."

For a boy, so unsophisticated, "Ab" thinks he knows a lot but it doesn't mean anyth.ng, and the way he shakes his wicked feet at dances is a crime. However if every one was perfect there would be no variety so "Ab" is the spice of life in the Senior Class. He is always lively and in a good humor and we wish him the best success in everything he attempts in the future. Our friend "Ab" is a lion with ladies and even the teachers are forced to laugh at his witty remarks. We owe a lot to him for his support of this book.

Thing he can't do—Grow tall.

Known by—His dancing.

Member of E. E. C.

GLADYS PEARL WELLS

("Wellsy")

Willards, Md.

"To scorn delights and live laborious days."

"Wellsy" is another of our classmates who comes from Pittsville. She is extremely zealous in her studies and is an earnest worker, thus she has made a hit with our class.

Her motto must be, "Speak only when spoken to," for she never says much except when she is called upon and then she comes forth with an illustrious answer.

Whatever career Gladys may adopt we know she will not do otherwise than succeed.

Thing she can't do—Be lively.

Known by—Bright eyes.

Member of The D. E. C.





LILLIAN ESTELLE WHITEHEAD

("Lil")

Salisbury, Md.

"Power dwells in cheerfulness."

The quotation above perfectly describes our old stand-by, "Lil," for she has been with us several years and we thoroughly know her character. Giggles would perhaps fit her better as a nickname for this is her chief pastime. No comic mistake ever escapes her notice and she always has an accumulation of jokes ready to spill at any time.

Yet, Lillian does complete justice to her lessons and has completed her course here thus qualifying herself to enter Normal School next fall, which she expects to do.

Thing she can't do—Vamp the boys.

Known by—Curly hair.

Member of the E. E. C.

ELIZABETH LAW WILLIAMS

("Libby")

Salisbury, Md.

"When I saw her hair I laughed at it; for brevity is the soul of wit."

Here is our class humorist and we could not have done better in our choice for "Libby" is always brimming over with mirth and we can always tell when she is near because of her incessant giggling. She always has something funny to say and because of her comic remarks she enlivens many dark hours.

It has been said that opposites attract but Elizabeth has proven that this isn't so, for a blonde boy, we all know very well, has seemed to find great attraction in those light brown tresses.

Thing she can't do—Keep away from Fishers
Known by—Curly bobbed hair.

Member of the P. E. C.; member of the C.C.;
humorous editor.





WILSIE MARGARET ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

(“Tiddley-Winks”)

Powellville, Md.

“How far this little candle throws its beams.”

“Wilsie,” the smallest member of our class has been with us three years. She is the very one we needed to arouse us, for her shrieking voice is heard constantly in our class rooms. It is said that she is a fair one to the other sex for always in conversation with her the name of Calvin is brought to our ears. We all have a mental picture of her in the country school room where she says she will teach next year. So here’s to the success of our old pal, “Tiddley-Winks.”

Thing she can’t do—Grow up.

Known by—Her baby voice.

Member of The D. E. C.

MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

(“Kiz”)

Salisbury, Md.

“Exert your talents and distinguish yourself”

Elizabeth left us for half a year while we caught up with her and while we were without her we missed her very much. “Kiz” is full of pep and determination, and is easily provoked.

However when in a good humor there can be no one with a more pleasant disposition and her helpful and thoughtful ways have endeared her to all her classmates. Elizabeth shines in History for there is no better debator in the whole class.

Thing she can’t do—Without Polar Frosties.

Known by—Raven hair.

Pupil Judge of Student Govt.; member of A. E. C.; member of C. C.





FRANKLIN TURNER WILLING

("Frank")

Nanticoke, Md.

*"To train the mind shou'd be the first object
and to stock it the next."*

"Frank" became a member of our class this year. Although he is quiet enough to make one think he is sleeping we know he is not because he is very bright and never misses a question. His marks always surpass those of the other boys of his classes. We do not know what "Frank" intends to take up next year but we are sure he will succeed because he is so thoughtful and industrious. He is brimful of fun in his quiet way and we enjoy having him in our class.

Thing he can't do—Be serious.

Known by—Freckles.

Member of The D. E. C.

LOIS ELIZABETH WILLING

("Lossy")

Nanticoke, Md.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Lois is another one who has come from Nanticoke and she has certainly found a welcome place in our class. She has a pleasant disposition and is a friend to everyone. "Lossy" does not pretend to have much affection for the opposite sex but we have caught her on the sly and we have a right to doubt her word.

Lois is a good scholar and we are positive that she will accomplish great things in the future.

Thing she can't do—Talk out loud.

Known by—Modest ways.

Member of The D. E. C.



LAURA GERTRUDE WIMBROW

("Gertie")

Salisbury, Md.

"To be merry best becomes you, for, out of question, you are born in a merry hour."

Gertrude is one of our stand-bys and one who is always with us whenever we need assistance.

"Gertie" never seems to become excited or confused but always knows the right thing to do. She gives a pleasant word and a smile to everyone.

Gertrude has proven to have quite a talent for music and we can imagine her, some time in the future, on the stage. She is a great help to any one who has this task of getting up an entertainment for she is always glad to help by using her voice.

Thing she can't do—Read French.

Known by—High color.

Member of P. E. C.; member of C. C..



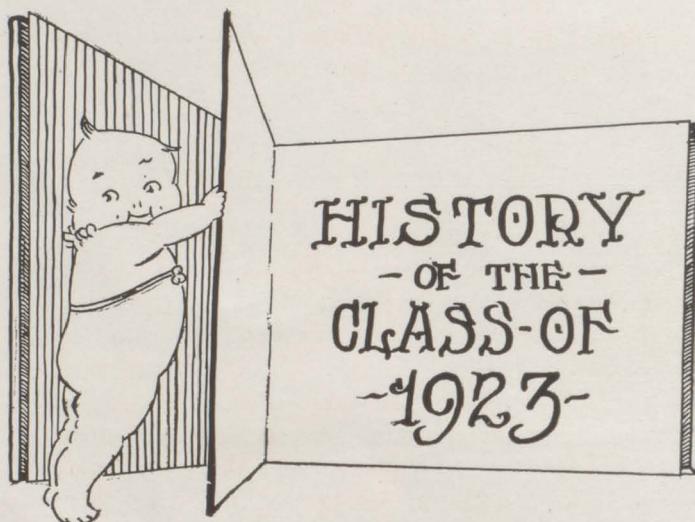
IN MEMORY OF

Ralph Richard Elliott

Whose School Life was a Notable Example of
Devotion and Loyalty

1903

1922



THIS is a very difficult task which has been placed before me, to write the History of the Senior Class. Some might say that it is very easy because in the same school practically the same things happen each year but that is not so because each class excels in different things, some in Knowledge, some in Athletics, others in Dramatics, and still others in Sociability, while we the Class of '23 stand out and have made our mark in all of these things in the four years of our High School Course.

In the fall of 1919 we entered Wicomico High School proud of the fact that we could even be called "Freshies," but so timid that we could hardly do anything but run when we saw a senior or some of the faculty coming toward us. But for the untiring efforts of Mr. Clark and Miss Dashiell to "break us in" we would still be wild colts. In our freshman year with the help of our adviser we very successfully gave two plays, "Christmas at Pumpkin Hollow" and "Scenes from a Train," both of which were highly praised by good critics.

The next fall we came back no longer little "Freshies" but sophomores, the wise and foolish. This year Miss Killiam guided our boat safely into harbor and under her direction we gave the plays, "The Economical Boomerang" and "That Awful Aunt." But the greatest of all the honors for sophomore year came when one of our members was elected Captain of Soccer Team No. 1 of Wicomico High School.

The following year we entered with the hope of soon being seniors. This year Mr. Cordrey came to us as new principal and made many changes. With the help of Miss Porter, our class advisor, and Miss Ruth Powell, who is

a friend to everybody, we were able to run the Cafeteria to raise funds for our annual Junior-Senior Banquet. We also entertained the school by the play, "Two of a Kind."

Oh! Here we are back to school again, "Seniors"! Glorying in the fact that we have almost reached our goal, but at the same time having a very deep regret at even the thought of leaving our dear High School, the scene of many interesting and exciting times. At our first Class meeting we elected our officers and chose Mrs. Pope as our advisor, to whose patience and untiring efforts we owe the printing of our "TATLER." We started the school entertainments again this year by giving "A Pretty Piece of Business." We soon elected our staff and began to work with all our might to put over a good year book and make it a success and we wish to express our thanks to members of the School Board for their wonderful help which they gave us. In our Senior year we lost one of our very dear friends, Jeannette Huffington, who was forced to leave school because of her health. We also lost one of our very dear and most helpful friends and teachers when Miss Ruth Powell left us to continue her course of study at Columbia.

Now that we are about to separate and continue life's journey alone, we feel our school days here have left one fond, lasting memory with us all. In future years we shall live over our High School days together, and fondly recall those incidents which have stood out most prominently during our short stay at W. H. S.

As Columbus set out on the ocean,
With unknown hardships to bear,
So the Seniors set out on life's journey,
May all wish that their winds will blow fair.

H. PERDUE, '23.



WE, the Class of 1923 of the Wicomico High School of Salisbury, having come to our last hours in our right mind, and in peace with all the world do hereby give, bequeath and devise all our worldly goods and possessions to the following beneficiaries.

We want it to be distinctly understood that if any one of the beneficiaries of this will shall attempt to dispute or in any way change the items of this document he, or she, must be immediately cut off wholly and entirely from any and all of its provisions.

1. To the Board of Education we leave some sensible people who will aid in the building of a High School instead of so many "chicken-coops."
2. To Mr. Cordrey we leave a motorcycle whose unerring and almost human instinct will enable him to detect or trace any loafing in the halls.
3. To Mrs. Pope we bequeath our most efficient reading glass, whereby she will be enabled to discover not only the errors made in English but also all mistakes in punctuation.
4. To Miss Bennett we give all the chalk left from the year's work because her fondness for carbonate of lime and similar substances makes it almost impossible to satisfy her cravings.
5. To Miss Bloxom we grant the pleasure of having quiet and dignified seniors in her home room next year.
6. To Miss Charlton we leave our well known ability to tell a story about our sewing without being caught.
7. To Mr. Donohoe we leave a book that deals especially with "purchases made by United States in its early days."
8. To Miss Dryden we leave a box of cough drops that will last her all next winter.
9. To Miss Fisher and Mr. Hackett we give some initials for their traveling bags.

10. To Miss Hinman we bequeath a pair of stilts that will aid her in reaching her "fellow companions."
11. To Miss Holliday we grant the pleasure of attending many more faculty meetings.
12. To Miss Jacobs, because of her extraordinary love of souvenirs, we leave all the "composition books" well-filled, which testify to our long career of studiousness.
13. To Miss Kilpatrick we give a box of "Kil-quick" for gastritis.
14. To Miss Killiam we leave some wonderful singers who will help in the Choral Club in years to come.
15. To Miss Lankford we give and bequeath all the dog-eared and delapidated books with the privilege of mending and repairing them.
16. To Miss Long we leave a pamphlet on "How to Arouse Interest in Athletics Among Girls."
17. To Mr. McIntosh we give a bottle of human blood to use in experiments.
18. To Miss Morris we leave our search light which will aid her in finding the two long-lost entities, the "greatest common divisor" and "least common multiple."
19. To Miss Nock we leave our well known ability to empty the school room in five minutes by singing "school days."
20. To Miss Porter, because of her desire to be letter perfect, we leave worn out typewriters and lead pencil erasers to be loaned to anyone desiring them.
21. To Miss Phillips we leave another David Dallas to keep her company when blue.
22. To Miss Straughn we leave the pleasure of riding to Denton many more times in a Ford Sedan.
23. To Mr. Unger we leave modern equipment for the Manual Training room.
24. To Miss Wilson we leave a torn frock that will excuse her for visiting the tailor (Taylor.)
25. To Elizabeth Adams and Nettie Coulbourn we leave important positions on the staff next year.
26. To Flora Barnes, Nina Hastings and Irene Stewart we bequeath a friendship that will last forever.

27. To Wilfred Hastings and Lillian C. Parker we leave the honor of still playing in W. H. S. Orchestra on special occasions.
28. To Francis Gunby, Dot Hayman and Nellie Krause, we present a list of boys' names from which to select their future friends.
29. To Winnie Nock and Lemuel Dryden we grant the privilege of graduating next January.
30. To Hilda Parker and Sarah Gilbert we leave several boxes of hair pins with which to put up their hair.
31. To Caroline Hastings and Ethel Parker we leave sitting space on the transit next year.
32. To the rest of the 4A, we bequeath our well-known ability to talk back in self-defense, and to make any action we see fit to commit.
33. To the Juniors we grant all the tears shed in tests and all the wrong answers set down in moments of weakness.
34. To the Sophomores we bequeath our ease of blundering at the simplest tasks and forgetting it.
35. To the "Freshies" we bequeath all our long suffering and patience in our High School career.
36. To the Athletics we leave our best wishes for winning all games played next year.

Hereunto have we set our hand and seal with the understanding that this Will and Testament is to stand against all attacks of time or change.

"CLASS OF 1923"

E. WILLIAMSON.
L. FARLOW.



'Twas the last day of school and weary was I,
I sat down on the steps to have a good cry;
From my worn pocket book, my mirror I drew,
For my face was all red and my thoughts were all blue.

I gazed in the mirror and surprising to me
I saw my dear class of '23;
On the stage they were seated, Commencement Night,
For their ambitions had reached their height.

For a moment or so, I was much surprised,
The picture then vanished before my eyes;
A movie appeared that covered the earth
With scenes full of sorrow and scenes full of mirth.

Our President, Tracy Holland, I am proud to say,
Was shown as President of the U. S. A.
Dorothy W. Davis next takes the stand
As an attractive modist of all the land.

Russel Bozman, an orator, comes on the screen
With a voice like thunder and a dignified mien.
There is Ruth Silverman who handled our cash,
She keeps a hotel and makes her own hash.

Miss Anne E. Messick has won her M. D.,
Her medicines are delicious we'll all agree.
Milton Shockley has won fame and much more,
For he has acquired a musical snore.

Heston Agnew is a Professor of Math. ;
His antics in class would make you laugh.
Irene Banks, next in a stenographer's chair,
Is wringing her hands and pulling her hair.

And here's Edna Bennett from the City Mardela,
A strutting about with a good looking fellow.
Our Honorable Gillis Mills is traveling far,
Circumnavigating the globe in a Ford motor car.

Margie Adkins is living in a dear little flat
With just her husband and a big white cat.
Lettie Tilghman who was our blushing soprano,
At the deaf-mutes' home, sings and plays the piano.

Lee Lankford has left his bicycle shop
And makes a cracker-jack of a traffic cop.
Graceful Elizabeth Tilghman is tripping her toe,
As a ballet dancer in New York's Garden Show.

Elva Pryor, you know, was quite a good teacher,
But has dropped this profession to marry a preacher.
Ray Taylor will never come to any harm,
For he's making a fortune on his father's farm.

Miss Minnie Austin has a future of fame,
For she is a nurse in far away Spain.
And would you believe from his past reputation
That Leroy Overton is preaching to a large congregation.

Little Martha Betts is now quite a sport ;
She teaches athletics way up in Newport.
Eva Topfer is an expert artist in Greece ;
Her skill with the brush will never cease.

Margaret Twilley has won high rank,
As she's the President of the Central Bank.
Mary Cordrey has published a book quite snappy
On how to wash dishes and yet be happy.

Lulu Brittingham appears, who vamps them all ;
As she is always found at a fancy ball.
Fulton Catlin is a Professor of Science ;
His fame has been earned by his strict appliance.

Virginia Travers whom we all know so well,
Is a specialist in training the young folks to yell.
Here is Lucille Gullette with a score or more of beaux;
She has so many that she lines them in rows.

Next is Quinton Johnson, as a barber he appears,
Not only clips the hair, but also clips the ears.
Dorothy Rounds, an artist, draws a big salary;
Her paintings are exhibited in the Rogue's Art Gallery.

Ruth Jones is sailing for Chew-Chew, China, to-day,
Well supplied with Wrigley's to last her all the way.
Winifred Dashiell is a boss in the zoo;
She is loved by the animals and the visitors too.

Helen Perdue has won fame in a literary world,
Here's a poem of her's, it's really a pearl,—
"The gentle rain was falling down, it could not well fall up;
It fell upon the sleeping town and on a sleeping pup."

Herbert T. Insley has M. D. to his name,
Not a common mule driver, but a doctor of fame.
Miss Gladys Wells, a much claimed jewel,
Is now teaching physics in Wicomico High School.

Lylburn Taylor is postmaster in Washington, D. C.,
He is as proud and stuck up as he can be.
Mary Truitt is living a life of content
And seems to breathe peace to the greatest extent.

On the ouija board, Lloyd Hopkins is in search of a wife;
One that will love him, all the days of her life.
Harry Dallas is a conductor on the Toonerville line;
His fast express is never on time.

Elizabeth Rencher has crossed the ocean
To complete her theory on perpetual motion.
Sadie Shockley is in charge of a matrimonial bureau,
Where thousands of matches are made as you know.

Miss Thelma Bradley poses for McCall's Magazine;
She's a beautiful model in her new limousine.
Lillie Hatton, after canvassing a reaper,
Has now become an experienced bookkeeper.

Dame Fortune smiles on William Mills,
For he is selling Carter's Liver Pills.
Elizabeth Williamson to her husband, proves costly,
For she has such an appetite for a polar frosty.

Squire Ernest Venables has become quite rich,
But he still has to have his hot-dog sandwich.
Katherine Hagan has grown as tall as a spruce,
For she has to keep up with her dear little Bruce.

Elizabeth Hopkins, whom we all know,
Was a man-hater, but now she's caught a beau.
Morris Hammond's ambition has reached the top,
For he has a job as a railroad cop.

Nellie Mitchell, in her quiet home by the river,
Says the spots on the sun, means a torpid liver.
As a fruit vender, Milton Hearne is down in Savannah,
"He selle tres cheape the biggee banana."

Thelma Howard in Hebron, teaches history,
If they all aren't stars it is a mystery.
Franklin Willing whom we all know of yore,
Is now proprietor of a large country store.

Miss Laura Farlow is a coquetish coquette,
But she still holds the title of a wild flivrette.
Great riches have come to Wilson Lowe,
For he can handle a pen as well as a hoe.

Evelyn Parsons, hair dresser, soothes your nerves
While shingling your hair in slants and curves.
Allow Helen Brewington to help your sore feet,
As a lady chiropodist, she's hard to beat.

Hon. Albert Ward is an early riser;
He has made a fortune in fertilizer.
Mary Middleton is cashier in the Building & Loan,
Into a charming young maiden, our Mary has grown.

John Freeny, through life has done his best,
And is high up the ladder, winning success.
Catherine Messick, Florist, sells flowers that are rare;
No other florist in the land, can with her compare.

Daniel Rubenstone has a store fifty stories high,
With a small sum of money there's nothing you can't buy
Gertrude Wimbrow with her spiritualistic way
Drives sorrows and ill luck many miles away.

Etta Gordy has fixed it so that we're never left alone
By supplying us with a Gordy telephone.
Prof. Handel Hopkins has not amassed a fortune yet,
But fame and praise accompany him on his gold cornet.

Emma Holloway is editor of the Wi-Co-Mi-Co News;
A glance at this newspaper will drive away blues.
Reginald W. Huston has won fame ringing on the chimes;
His selections on the radio, are heard many, many times.

In far off Japan lives Miss Gladys Price
In a palatial house with everything nice.
Mlle. Delma Smith keeps a French Beauty Shop,
After a few massages one comes out tip-top.

Our old pal Lillian Whitehead is dean of Vassar College;
We dare not speak a word to her, for she has such great knowledge.
And now appears Miss Lois Willing,
As Dr. Willing—she's just killing.

Grant Ingersoll is in the green lands of Killarny,
Colonel is leading the Salvation Army.
Maude Kelly who had such a sweet tooth in school,
Has opened a confectionery store in Liverpool.

Ona Graham is manager of a chewing gum firm,
By her experience in school, this position she earned.
Vernon Spitznagle was at one time a brick layer,
But at the present time he's Salisbury's Mayor.

As a stenographer, Irma Brewington tickles the keys;
Her manuscripts are read far beyond the seas.
Dora Disharoon keeps a millinery shop,
Every hat she trims has flowers on the top.

Florence Hayman is a domestice science teacher,
Making pretty dresses is her greatest feature.
Annalee Hillman is a specialist on teeth,
With her laughing gas, she turns away grief.

William Chatham is a speed cop in our own little town,
On his red kitty car he can surely run you down.
In a hospital, Mary Taylor is teaching diatetics,
If she remains there long, the sick will be dyspeptics.

Galli-Curci and Mary Garden have meekly stepped aside
To give way to Agnes Howie who takes their places with pride.
Elizabeth L. Williams, I must explain,
With her hubby is flying in an aeroplane.

Miss Thelma Dryden has wone fame o'er and o'er
As a pianist in Woolworth's Ten-Cent Store.
David Dallas the lad whom we all know
Is a tight rope walker in Barnum and Bailey's Show.

Mildred Brittingham is a prominent pedagogue;
Her favorite book is Sear's & Roebuck's catalogue.
In "Omelet, as you like it," Ed. Hearne holds the floor;
He has scrambled his way through the American Store.

Elsie Banks is a foreign missionary;
She studies her prayers from Webster's dictionary.
Wilsie Williams is our only lawyer;
She gained her knowledge from Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Maude E. Hastings has won notoriety
For she is now a leader of New York society.
Here is Walter Phillips behind a peanut stand
With a big white apron, gee, but he looks grand.

Wallace Waller arises in early morn
Annoying the sleepers with his tin-fish horn,
And Katherine Livingstone, I must not forget,
As she is a distinguished suffragette.

And last is Jacob Hoover, who like his great name-sake;
Has entered politics where 'tis said, he takes the cake.
My mirror quivers, the curtain is drawn;
Like the leaves of autumn, my classmates are gone.

And now dear classmates as the years go swiftly by;
May the memories of W. H. S. in you never die.
Hail, Class of '23 and to our colors blue and white;
That which our teachers have instilled in us let us do with all our might.

R. SMITH, '23.



“When Shall We Meet Again.”

Mrs. Pope.....	“I’m Just Wild About Harry.”
Margie Adkins.....	“Margie.”
Milton Hearne.....	“Everybody’s Buddy.”
Albert Ward.....	“Hazel, I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down.”
Eva Topfer.....	“Schoolhouse Blues.”
Ernest Venables.....	“He’s Got Hot Lips (when he plays jazz.)”
Virginia Travers.....	“Virginia Blues.”
Wallace Waller.....	“Dreamy Eyes.”
Mary Truitt.....	“Oh, What a Pal Was Mary.”
Grant Ingersoll.....	“Who’ll Take My Place When I’m Gone?”
Wilsie Williams.....	“Somebody Misses Somebody’s Kisses.”
Franklin Willing.....	“Freckles.”
Gertrude Wimbrow.....	“Who Cares?”
Milton Shockley.....	“Cuckoo.”
Lillian Whitehead.....	“Bright Eyes.”
Gillis Mills.....	“I Didn’t Raise My Ford To Be a Flivver.”
Anne Messick.....	“Stumbling.”
William Chatham.....	“You Can’t Get Lovin’ Where There Ain’t Any Love.”
Lois Willing.....	“Little Crumbs of Happiness.”
Harry Dallas.....	“State Street (Delmar) Blues.”
Annalee Hillman and Elizabeth Williamson.....	“Dear Old Pals Of Mine.”
Lee Lankford.....	“When The Right Little Girl Comes Along.”
Lucille Gullette.....	“Whispering.”
Edwin Hearne.....	“Dancing Fool.”
Gladys Price.....	“I’m Coming Back To You—Maybe.”
Tracey Holland.....	“You’d Be Surprised.”
Katherine Hagan.....	“On The Trail Of The Lonesome Spruce (Pine.)”
Wilson Lowe.....	“I’m a Little Nobody That Nobody Loves.”
Thelma Dryden.....	“Kitten On The Keys.”
David Dallas.....	“Dorothy.”
Nellie Mitchell.....	“I’m Way Ahead of The Times.”
Morris Hammond.....	“Sweetheart Blues.”
Maude Hastings.....	“Hee! Haw! And Her Name Was Maude.”
Jacob Hoover.....	“I Ain’t Nobody’s Darling.”
Agnes Howie.....	“Sweet Lady.”
Rosalie Smith.....	“I’m Just An Old Fashioned Girl.”
Fulton Catlin.....	“Mammy’s Little Sunny Honey Boy.”
Naomi Morris.....	“I’m All Alone.”
John Freeny.....	“I Love My Art.”

Florence Hayman.....	"All I Need Is You."
Lloyd Hopkins.....	"I'm Always Falling In Love With The Other Fellow's Girl."
Helen Perdue.....	"On The Road To Home Sweet Home."
Quinton Johnson.....	"Tuck Me To Sleep."
Minnie Austin.....	"When I'm Gone You Won't Forget."
Daniel Reubenstone.....	"Second Hand Mose (Rose.)"
Elsie Banks.....	"Nobody Knows And Nobody Seems To Care."
Heston Agnew.....	"I've Got The Kick!"
Dora Disharoon.....	"Does She Strut?"
Winifred Dashield.....	"I Ain't Got Weary Yet."
Laura Farlow.....	"How You Goin' To Keep Her Down On The Farm?"
Martha Betts.....	"He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not."
Ruth Silverman.....	"My Man."
Elizabeth Tilghman.....	"He May be Your Man but He Comes to See Me Sometimes."
Evelyn Parsons.....	"Peggy, Dear."
Ruth Jones.....	"O. K. (gum.)"
Maude Kelly.....	"Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"
Bernice Mezzick.....	"The Vamp."
Catherine Messick.....	"Spread Your Putty!"
Mary Middleton.....	"Blue-eyed Mary Down In Maryland."
Catherine Livingstone.....	"Shave And A Hair-cut—Bay—Rum!"
Reginald Houston.....	"Nobody Loves a Fat Man."
Rubert Insley.....	"Never Mind."
Vernon Spitznagle.....	"I'm Looking For a Girl Like Mother."
Handel Hopkins.....	"Say It With Music."
William Mills.....	"Left All Alone Again Blues."
Lyburn Taylor and Ray Taylor.....	"They Go Wild (?) Simply Wild (?) Over Us."
Leroy Overton.....	"Toddle."
Irene Banks.....	"Crazy Blues."
Russel Bozman.....	"Nobody's Fool."
Mary Taylor.....	"Don't Leave Me Mammy."
Gladys Wells.....	"Why Don't You Smile?"
Emma Holloway.....	"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down In Dear Old History Class."
Dorothy Davis.....	"I Wonder If He Still Cares For Me?"
Elizabeth Hopkins and Ona Graham.....	"Two Little Girls In Blue."
Etta Gordy.....	"I'm a Lonesome Little Rain-drop Looking For a Place To Fall."
Mary Cordrey.....	"I've Got The Blues, But I'm Just Too Mean To Cry."
Edna Bennett.....	"All She Would Say Was UM*HUH."
Lula Brittingham.....	"I'll Slide The Stairway To Paradise."
Thelma Bradley.....	"Honolulu Eyes."
Irma Brewington.....	"From A Little One Horse Town."
Thelma Howard.....	"Oh Me! Oh My! Oh You!"
Sadie Shockley.....	"Sweet And Pretty."
Elva Pryor.....	"Some Little Someone."
Lillie Hatton.....	"Somebody's Stenog."
Dorothy Rounds.....	"Clawin' The Ivories."
Margaret Twilly.....	"Fatima Wiggle."
Delma Smith.....	"All By Myself."
Elizabeth Rencher.....	"There's Only One Pal After All."
Helen Brewington.....	"Angel Child."
Lettie Tilghman.....	"Under The Lin (den) Tree."
James Kenney.....	"I Want My Old Girl Back."
Mildred Brittingham.....	"She's a Devil In Her Old Home Town."
Elizabeth Williams.....	"George (ia.)"

E. L. W.



JUNIORS



Class of 1923¹

Elizabeth Adams	Nina Hastings
Flora Barnes	Wade Insley
Florence Bloxom	Nellie Krause
Pearl Cantwell	Hilda Parker
Rausey Carmean	Lillian C. Parker
Nettie Colbourne	Lillian B. Parker
Horace Downing	Lola Parker
Lemuel Dryden	Marion Parker
Fulton Fields	Lillian Rayne
Sarah Gilbert	Wilmore Shockley
Frances Gunby	Gilbert Smith
Caroline Hastings	Irene Stewart
Helen Taylor	
Dorothy Tubbs	



Class of 1923 1/2

The Junior Class

DOROTHY MELLOTT, *President*MR. R. J. HACKETT, *Advisor*ROSELDIA TODD, *Treasurer*DOROTHY HAYMAN, *Vice-President*CATHERINE WASHBURN, *Secretary*

Helen Banks	Charles Johnson
Louise Baus	Hubert Johnson
Lee Benson	Irvin Johnson
James Betts	Emma Jones
William Booth	Joanna Lankford
Helen Bounds	Nellie Lankford
William Bounds	Dorothy Layfield
Norman Browell	William Livingston
Blanch Brown	Ruth Loomis
Morris Byrd	Ruth Malone
Maurice Cantwell	Mattie Marshall
Elizabeth Chatham	Lewis McBriety
Agnes Clark	Beverely Merrick
Grace Culver	Gale Messick
Blanch Davis	Leah Messick
Dorothy Davis	Ralph Messick
Edward Davis	Mary Eugene Miller
Edwin Dawson	Mary Mills
Richard Day	Alton Moore
Alice Dennis	Edna Murray
Louise Dennis	Eugene Oakley
Louise Dickinson	Sara Parker
Beatrice Disharoon	Marion Parsons
Arthur Dodd	Erma Perdue
Matilda Elliott	Granville Phillips
Pauline Elzey	Elizabeth Price
Louise Fields	William Price
Delta Gordy	Grace Robertson
Franklin Griffin	Preston Ruark
Wilsie Griffin	Elizabeth Simms
Grace Hallam	Albert Smith
Francis Hamblin	Howard Smith
Evelyn Harmon	Irma Smith
Nina Harris	Preston Smith
William Hastings	Estella Steels
Audrey Hearne	Ruth Stewart
Fay Hearne	Chester Tilghman
Ruth Hearne	Hilda Topfer
Stella Hearne	Helen Ulman
Vivian Hearne	Lois Van-Horn
Clinton Hill	Nelson Vatra
Fred Hill	Irvin Waller
Marguerite Hitch	William Waller
Wilson Hitch	Grace Walls
Blanche Hopkins	Louise Walston
William Hopkins	Catherine Ward
Alton Hughes	Ralph Ward
Everett Hughes	Beatrice Williams
	Gladys Williams
	Ralph Williams
	William Wilson
	Iva Wilt
	Nattie Wooten



Junior Class



SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore Class

FRANKLIN GRIFFIN, *President*NINA HARRIS, *Vice-President*EDWIN DAWSON, *Secretary*BEVERLEY MERRICK, *Treasurer*MISS HELEN KILPATRICK, *Advisor*

Georgia Adkins	Lottie Parsons
Eleanor Bonneville	Wilbur Phillips
Gertrude Benson	Marvin Roberts
Elizabeth Butler	Bryan Shadburn
Sarah Bounds	Mae Smith
Louise Russells	Elizabeth Stevens
Vera Brittingham	Dorothy Vaughn
Mildred Carver	Willard Vaughn
Milton Clark	Wallace Twilley
Marie Dryden	Margaret Wetzel
Marie Ennis	Roy White
Andrew Evans	Virginia Wimbrow
Weldon Furniss	Manolia Bailey
Minnie Hitch	George Booth
Catherine Hayman	Harry Bowe
Judson Heaster	Nancy Boyle
Elizabeth Hearne	Minnie Brown
Virginia Hitchens	Ethel Chatham
Avery Hammond	Wm. Cooper
Roy Howie	Richard Day
Richard Insley	Madelyn Cordrey
Paul Jones	Helen Dennis
Rodney Johnson	Alma Dooty
Nellie Lankford	Alonzo Dykes
Betty Parsons	Mildred Fisher
Agnes Parsons	Sarah Freeman
Preston Parsons	Naomi Garris
Louise Parsons	Graham Gunby
Frances Powell	Elizabeth Price
Tull Ryall	Louise Holliday
Pearl Shockley	Julia Humphreys
Bryan Shockley	Beula Jones
Lillian Serman	Pauline Jones
Ennis Taylor	Oscar Morris
Margaret Trader	Mildred Nock
Emma Bailey	Winifred Nichols
Ida Biscle	Laurence Parsons
Mildred Bloxom	Ben Quillen
Lucielle Bounds	Charlotte Quillen
Phyllis Bradley	Elizabeth Rounds
Annabell Cooper	Grace Rubenstein
Porter Dishroon	Louise Taylor
Roland Dixon	Chester Tilghman
Etta Farlow	Irma Smith
Louise Humphreys	Maria Underhill
Helen Layfield	Granville Phillips
Lola Livingstone	Wm. Hastings
Edith Lewis	Louise Walston
Dorothy Morris	Gale Messick
Alice Parker	Frances Williams



Sophomore Class



FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class

JAY WARD, *President*CHARLES HEARNE, *Secretary*MISS FISHER, *Class Advisor*ELIZABETH WHITE, *Vice-President*CHARLES GOCHNOUR, *Treasurer*

Brainard Ackley	Lee Davis
Thelma Agnew	Virginia Ennis
Marian Adams	Beulah Ennis
Lorene Adkins	Hazel Ellis
Emma Adkins	Harlan Elliott
Pearl Arvey	Anna Foskey
Calvin Adkins	Mabel Fields
Lealand Adkins	Clyde Fields
Wilmer Arvey	Swell Fields
James Agnew	Franklin Fields
Bessie Brewington	Harold Fitch
Kathryn Bennett	Lester Fooks
Virginia Booth	Laura Gordy
Irene Bostick	Margaret Gordy
Margaret Bissell	Marian Green
Aubrey Bounds	Ray Gordy
Iris Bounds	Vance Gordy
Naomi Brewington	Edward Gootee
Katherine Bradley	Stanley Gordy
Clyde Bounds	Charles Gochnour
Clark Banks	Eleanor Hearne
Herbert Blades	Ethelyn Hopkins
Ford Brewington	Gladys Hearne
Russel W. Bozman	Pearl Hitch
Rolland Bounds	Hilda Holden
Carroll Brewington	Hilda Hopkins
Milburn Brewington	Emma Hastings
Kenneth Brownell	Ada Holloway
Anna Belle Calloway	Belle Humphreys
Nadine Carter	Ernest Hastings
	Iris Humphreys
Irene Carey	James Hitch
Virginia Catlin	Paul Hitch
Minnie Cimino	Ralph Holloway
Randall Cordrey	Matthew Hammond
Maurice Cantwell	Levin Hayman
Calvin Cantwell	Charles Hearne
Calvin Carmean	Paul Hearne
Paul Chatham	Hilary Hearne
Helen E. Davis	Carol Hitch
	James Hearne
Helen M. Davis	Teubuer Hopkins
Cleo Dennis	Norman Hastings
Ann Disharoon	Rodney Hawkins
Elizabeth Disharoon	Doris Imhoff
Lena Dashields	Russell Insley
Edna Dixon	Lydia Jackson
Adele Dolbey	Elizabeth Jones
Margie Downes	Doris Jenkins
Louise Duffy	Hazel Johnson
	Mildred Jenkins
Ralph Disharoon	Mollie Jones
Marion Dykes	William Johnson
Robert Dallas	Lee Johnson
Howard Davis	Robert Johnson
Charles Davis	Gilbert Jones
Louis Dennis	James Jones
William Dill	Madelyn Layfield
Fred Disharoon	Ethel Loomis
Walter Dougherty	Evelyn Layfield



Freshmen Class

Freshman Class--Continued

Reta Livingston	Edna Russell
Nellie Loomis	Eloise Riggan
Alton Livingston	Richard Renshaw
Roland Livingston	Ruth Smith
Johnnie Layton	Estelle Steele
Wilson H. Lowe	Betty Shank
Calvin Livingston	Louise Shipley
Edward Lecates	Edna Shockley
James Little	Nellie Smith
Myrtle Marshall	Mary Wilson Smith
Esther Marshall	Dorothy Smith
Katherine Meready	Dorothy Sturgis
Mildred Mitchell	Elizabeth Smith
Mildred Murray	Sarah Stewart
Virginia Malone	Herman Smith
Wilsie Mills	Carol Serman
Kenneth Moore	Clyde Serman
Samuel Marshall	Avery Simms
Francis Malone	William Simms
Ralph Matthews	Arthur Smith
Harlan Mezick	Sewell Smith
Irving Mittleman	George Stimpson
Marvin Moore	Richard Smith
Franklin Maddox	Pearl Thompson
Hilda Nutter	May Truitt
Leona Naples	Aline Thomas
Helen Nelson	Nannie Tilghman
Katherine Oakley	Pauline Toadvine
Dorothy Parker	Mary Tubbs
Margaret Pollitt	Elizabeth Twilley
Naomi Pollitt	Mildred Twigg
Mary Louise Powell	Louise Taylor
Maria Parker	Helen Tilghman
Mary Perdue	Russell Tankersly
Lilliam Phillips	Norman Taylor
Georgia Pusey	John Tilghman
Thelma Phipps	Sherman Townsend
Iris Pusey	Randolph Turner
Jessie Parker	Ennis Twilley
Louise Perry	Sheldon Townsend
Otis Parker	George Tilghman
Erma Prag	Julia Waller
William Powell	Katie Watkins
Ralph Purnell	Francis Wilson
Walton Parsons	Lella White
Branch Phillips	Dolly White
Edwin Powell	Queoga Ward
Gilpin Pyle	Clandia West
Miriam Riley	May Willey
Pauline Robertson	Ethel Whayland
	Elizabeth White
	Virginia Whayland
	Irma Williams
	Melissa Welch
	Randall Ward
	Milton White
	Jay Ward
	Howard Walston
	Dallas Washburn
	Herbert Williams

The High School Orchestra

Every Wednesday one may see pupils bringing violins, cornets, saxophones, and different other instruments to school with them. Upon inquiring one finds that this is the day for the weekly rehearsal of the orchestra.

For several years we have had music in the Wicomico High School consisting of violins, cornets and piano but not until last year when the orchestra was organized under the leadership of John Hopkins has much genuine interest been shown. In having a leader who is able to instruct and correct them the pupils find they obtain real help for themselves and are quite a benefit for the school.

A great majority of the members report every Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly for practice. They do not lag behind and come only for special occasions. Their true interest is in the orchestra and they apply their enthusiasm so genuinely that quite a good deal of work is accomplished at the rehearsal.

The orchestra takes a part in most of the school activities, playing at Parent-Teachers' Association, meetings, entertainments, etc. By all these things they are building up the best orchestra of which our school has been able to boast.

The members of the orchestra are:

Instructor—
JOHN HOPKINS

First Violins—
HUBERT JOHNSON
REGINALD HOUSTON
CHARLES HEARNE
EVERETT HUGHES
WILFRED HASTINGS
WILLIAM WILSON
MARION ADAMS
GRACE CULVER
GRACE WALLS
LILLIAN C. PARKER

Second Violins—
KENNETH BROWELL
RALPH HOLLOWAY
MARION PARSONS
JAMES LITTLE
RANDALL CORDREY

C. H. CORDREY, *Prin. Centre Group*

First Cornet—
ERNEST VENABLES

Second Cornet—
BLANCHE HOPKINS

Saxophones—
NELSON VETRA
PAUL HEARN
RICHARD INSLY

Euphorium—
HANDEL HOPKINS

Violincello—
HENRIETTA HOPKINS

Solo Mandolin—
LOUISE FIELDS

Trap Drum—
ETHELYN HOPKINS

Piano—
NETTIE COLBOURNE

NETTIE COLOURNE, 23½.



The English Clubs of '23

In September, 1922, the 4A and 4B English classes organized the Adelphia, Demosthenes, Excelsior and Progressive English Clubs. The respective offices of the clubs were, the President, Secretary and Treasurer. The committees appointed by the President were "The Program Committee," consisting of three persons, and four critics, each person holding office for four weeks.

The object of these clubs was to train the students to speak before a small company clearly, distinctly and fluently.

Around Thanksgiving a Senior class party was given with the money from the club treasury.

The clubs proved to be very successful and about the last of the semester, pins with the initials of the respective clubs, were bought by the members.

E. RENCHER, '23.

Choral Club

In our High School, as in all good High Schools, "Music hath charms to sooth," etc. Miss Alice M. Killam has recognized this and has introduced melody into our school in the form of a choral club. The choral club's chief aim this year was to sing on Commencement Night, but next year, and in the following years to come, music will be a part of one's classwork and it will be counted as a unit toward graduation. This is a very enjoyable pastime and it is indeed a benefit to the school.

A. SMITH, '23.

The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of the Wicomico High School held its third annual reunion in the High School building Wednesday evening, December 27, 1922. The attendance at this meeting was about two hundred and fifty graduates, while not so large as was expected yet, everyone was delighted with the entertainment and the renewing of old friendship and they forgot about the small number.

After the meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. H. W. Ruark, the minutes of the former meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Mary Little, then followed the roll call of the classes dating from 1876 to the class of 1923 inclusive.

Next the officers for the coming year were elected. In rotation they were: President, Mr. Ralph O. Dulany; Vice-president, Miss Maria Ellegood; Secretary, Miss Mary Little; Assistant Secretaries, Miss Eva Wimbrow and Mr. Hohn Howie; Treasurer, Miss Laura Wailes. Executive Committee, Mr. E. Sheldon Jones, Misses Amy Bennett and Alma Lankford. Students' Aid Fund, Colonel A. W. W. Woodcock, Miss Maria Ellegood and Mr. Graham Gunby. A report from the Students' Aid Fund was then read. A motion was made and adopted that if the Alumni had any surplus money from year to year it would be turned toward this cause.

The High School Orchestra under the leadership of Professor John Hopkins furnished music for the occasion. Songs were sung by the Misses Agnes Howie, Letty Tilghman and Thelma Dryden, Class of '23, and also an enjoyable recitation was given by Miss Mary Hearne, which because of her expression and gestures made it seem very realistic. At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served, the girls of '23 acting as waitresses, during which time the guests enjoyed social chats.

The pleasant evening's entertainment was concluded by an informal dance in which all were cordially invited to participate.

M. TAYLOR,

The Echoes of W. H. S.

The Junior Class for the first time has taken upon itself the responsibility of editing a school paper. The idea was first proposed by Mr. Cordrey at a Junior Class meeting. Finding that the idea was well received the officers for the paper were decided upon and the name chosen for the paper was "ECHOES OF W. H. S." The class then set about obtaining subscribers to the paper. Before the first issue was gotten out quite a few subscribers were enlisted but not nearly so many as were hoped for. However, enough subscriptions and advertisements were obtained to at least point out a clear way to pay for editing the paper.

Mr. Hackett, the class advisor, has had the responsibility of directing the paper and he has certainly shown himself equal to the task. The editors have proven very energetic news gatherers and the paper is always brimful of news.

The Juniors have shown a very good literary ability which will make them more capable and better able to publish their year book, *THE TATLER*, so that theirs may be better than any published before.

LITERARY

NETTIE COLBOURNE.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
HARVEY MCCREADY.....	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>
LEE BENSON AND LILLIAN PARKER.....	<i>Associate Editors</i>

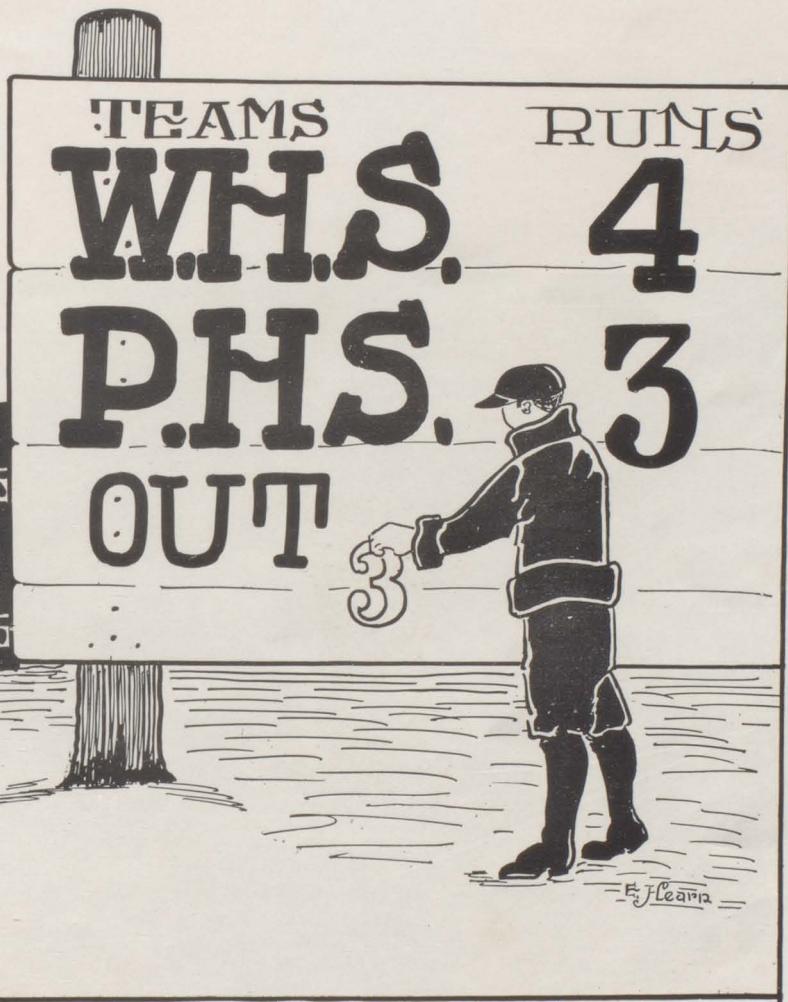
NEWS DEPARTMENT

TRACY HOLLAND
ELIZABETH ADAMS
FRANKLIN GRIFFITH

BUSINESS STAFF

WILLIAM PRICE.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
HUBERT JOHNSON.....	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
NELSON VETRA.....	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
NINA HASTINGS.....	<i>Assistant Circulation Managers</i>
MARION PARKER.....	
R. J. HACKETT.....	<i>Supervising Teacher</i>





ATHLETICS



Soccer Team

Soccer

As soon as school opened last fall all the boys were interested in soccer, and because of the fine weather practice was started immediately. At the call for recruits by coaches Unger and Hackett fifty boys responded. Around the few boys left from last year's squad they planned to build a winning team.

After hard practice we opened our season on September 29 with a decisive victory of 4-0 over Delmar on our field. On October 13, Wicomico won her second victory when she defeated Sharptown with a score of 1-0 on the latter's grounds. The thirty-first of the same month the Sharptown's booters lost again to the local boys with a score of 3-1, played on the home grounds. On Friday, November 2, we went to Delmar and with the odds against us we succeeded in scoring 1-0. This victory gave us the County Championship. The home booters met stiff opposition at Sharptown when they played Hurlock for the Eastern Shore Title, beating them only by a score of 1-0. On November 22 the soccer team went to play St. Michaels at Hurlock in which encounter the local lads came home with the victory of 1-0. On December 3 the team went to Crisfield and after playing extra halves to try and break the tie the game was called on account of darkness, leaving the score 1-1.

The boys then went to Greensboro where they defeated Rock Hall with a score of 4-0. The last game of the season played at Hurlock between Federalsburg and Wicomico for the Eastern Shore Championship was lost with a score of 2-0.

The second team played two games, one with Hebron in which they came out the victors and the other with Mardela. Here again they were victors with a very high score. They helped the first team in practice and made themselves better able to fill the places of the first team graduates.

SOCER LINE-UP:

BACKS

RT. Full—S. TOWNSEND
LT. Full—W. PRICE
R Half—N. GUTHRIE
L. Half—H. IHSLEY
C. Half—D. DALLAS

FORWARDS

RT. Out—W. CHATHAM
LT. Out—L. BENSON
RT. n—H. AGNEW
LT. In—A. MOORE
Center—E. DAVIS



Boy's Basketball Team

Basketball

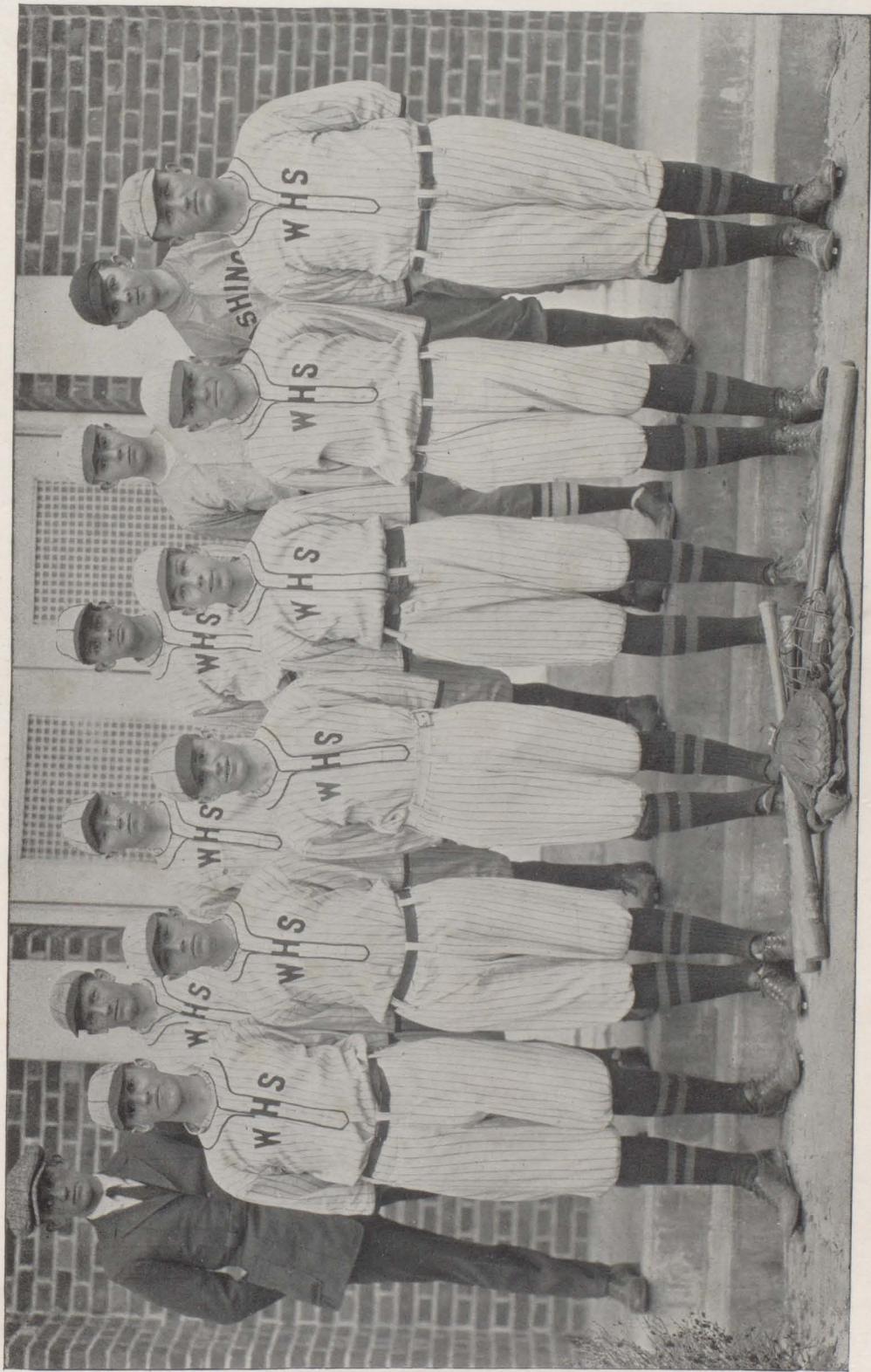
Although we were rather late in starting basketball, with the material we had and skilled coaching of Mr. Duffy we made a winning team.

Our first game was scheduled against Pocomoke. We succeeded in defeating them in the first ten minutes of play. During the last five minutes of play the second team took the floor. The game ended with a score of 49-14. The Pocomoke players were handicapped as they did not have a floor to practice on.

The second game of the season was played in the Armory where the Wicomico five downed the Crisfield five with a score of 32-6.

On February 20 the Wicomico tossers met the Cambridge quintet on the Armory floor. Wicomico beat them easily with the score of 34-4.

On Tuesday, February 23, Wicomico lost to Cambridge on the latter's floor. The game was the poorest the local five have figured in this season. Al-



Baseball Team

though they took a brace in the second half they were unable to overcome the commanding lead which Cambridge piled up in the first half.

The second game played with Crisfield on their floor, was another victory added to W. H. S., although the floor was small and the baskets not regulation size. We rolled in 19 points to their 11.

The last game of the season was played with Cambridge on our floor in which the local five won. This cleaned up the championship for the W. H. S.

During the first half of the season we did not have our regular team owing to the fact that David Dallas had an injured hand. During the last half of the season M. Parker, star forward, was not playing on account of injuries in his foot.

Baseball

Pitching problems must be solved by Coach Duffy.

On Monday, March 12, Coach Duffy issued the first call for candidates for the baseball team. In response about thirty men reported for the initial practice. Such an aggregation was indeed pleasant to Coach Duffy and little can be said of the squad at this time but the prospects are indeed bright.

Warm weather is with us again and this is especially gratifying to the squad. The coach will drive his charges at a rapid gait for the next few days in preparation for the opening game with Princess Anne March 27.

A big hole was knocked into an already weak pitching staff by graduation and Coach Duffy will have trouble to fill up this vacancy. The receiving end will probably be handled by Chatham.

The infield will have to be built about Davis and Moore, the only survivors of last year's regulars. Price of past season's nine will probably win a regular position in the inner defense. A hard hitting trio should be developed from the rather promising candidates for the field positions.

We left for Princess Anne with a large number of rooters. The game proved very exciting. The local lads succeeded in beating their opponents with a score of 8-1.

The Girls' Athletics

Last year the girls played volley ball with a great deal of enthusiasm until field day came around when the eight girls who were chosen tried their skill for the championship of Wicomico County. They succeeded and were sent to Baltimore to compete with the opposing counties. Our girls were victorious until they were put up against Ellicott City before their rest period had been sufficient for them to recover their freshness. However, they held their reputation as being good losers when they were defeated by a few points. During their stay at Baltimore they were entertained by the State Normal School.

Last fall the girls played volley ball very keenly but on account of the lack of an Athletic Advisor the games were suspended until future notice.

The student class of girls who are members of the "Y" played basketball with a great deal of pep which seemed to prove more interesting than volley ball. A very interesting game was played between the two teams of the class. Ruth Silverman was the Captain of the Red team and Katherine Hagen Captain of the Black team. They played a very interesting game which resulted in the favor of the Black team.

This spring Miss Long was the director of Girls' Athletics. Her plans have worked out very well and there is a promising future in store for us. And we are sure that under the supervision of Miss Long the volley ball team will bring the long expected State honors to the Eastern Shore.

BASKETBALL LINE-UP

RUTH SILVERMAN
ELIZABETH TILGHMAN
ROSELDIA TODD
KATHERINE HAGAN

LILLIAN C. PARKER
JULIA HUMPHREYS
NELLIE KRAUSE
ELIZABETH ADAMS

VOLLEY BALL LINE-UP

LOIS VAN HORN
RUTH SILVERMAN
ELIZABETH TILGHMAN
LILLIAN C. PARKER

KATHERINE HAGAN
ROSELDIA TODD
ELIZABETH ADAMS
NELLIE KRAUSE

K. HAGAN, '23.



Girl's Basketball Team



Volley Ball Team

Calendar---1922-23

SEPTEMBER

Monday 4—"Back again Blues."

Tuesday 5—School starts in earnest.

Wednesday 6—Sufficatin'! W. H. S. well represented out "in" lake.

Thursday 7—Miss Cann's, of Chautauqua, spoke this morning.

Friday 8—Chautauqua begins!

Monday 11—Study Hall slips begin slippin'.

Tuesday 12—Rainin' "cats an' dogs."

Wednesday 13—Bright remarks heard from back of room in Physics Class.

Thursday 14—Elizabeth comes in late (as usual.)

Friday 15—The end of two "perfect weeks" ? ? ? ?

Monday 18—Cold ? ? ? Tain't hot so it must be!

Tuesday 19—Girls hold first "Y" class meeting.

Wednesday 20—Seniors start taking charge of Study Hall.

Thursday 21—Hurrah! Circus in town!

Friday 22—Soccer practice becomes regular habit?

Monday 25—Athletic Association meeting.

Tuesday 26—Athletic Association tickets on sale.

Wednesday 27—First Senior Class meeting.

Thursday 28—Miss Kell introduces Susie (our Red Cross dummy doll.)

Friday 29—First soccer game with Delmar. (We win!)

OCTOBER

Monday 2—Miss Ruth says "Stop ruffin' 'em!"

Tuesday 3—Katherine Hagan's volley ball team defeated by Lois Van Horn's team.

Wednesday 4—Susie feeling bad.

Thursday 5—Gillis' first try toward training "Lizzy" to jump the bridge.

Friday 6—'Nother week gone!

Monday 9—Miss Bennett threatens Lewis with a Study Hall Slip! (You quit.)

Tuesday 10—First appearance of "Hickory Nuts" in assembly.

Wednesday 11—A play at the Armory for benefit of Y. M. C. A.

Thursday 12—Miss Hinman's first try at volley ball.

Friday 13—"Unlucky day"? Reports ? ? ! ! !

Monday 16—Seniors have measurements taken for Class Rings.

Tuesday 17—Miss Bennett makes a discovery. Finds "new" glass tubing on top of cupboard.

Wednesday 18—Mrs. Pope makes appearance in earrings!

Thursday 19—Soccer and volley ball game with Mardela. We win! !
Friday 20—Soccer game with Crisfield. We win! !
Monday 23—Mrs. Pope absent. That means "Written Lessons."
Tuesday 24—Susie has fever, which requires "bath for reduction of fever."

Wednesday 25—We are informed that we don't have school Friday! Everybody feeling fine.

Thursday 26—Tatler Staff elected. Volley ball game between "Y" boys and W. H. S. girls. Boys win.

Friday 27—Holiday. Seniors serve at Teachers' Meeting.

Monday 30—Lettie gets a letter from Phila.

Tuesday 31—Games at Delmar. We win. Game with Sharptown. We win.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 1—Pocomoke vs. Snowhill. Fight for championship on neutral grounds. Pocomoke wins 1-0.

Thursday 2—"Ladies' Home Journal Day." Seniors serve at Rotary banquet.

Friday 3—Lettie with lost hopes; he didn't come. Must be on account of rain.

Monday 6—Hurrah! Mr. Cordrey has consented to let us go to the soccer game in Sharptown.

Tuesday 7—Harry Dallas sees Lulo Brittingham slide down the rail.

Wednesday 8—A Cheero Meeting! ! !

Thursday 9—The first edition of "The Echoes of W. H. S." is issued.

Friday 10—Game at Sharptown with Hurlock. We win, 1-0.

Monday 13—Lucille comes to school with her stockings on wrong side out.

Tuesday 14—Community Fair at the Armory.

Wednesday 15—Raining. Two or three Freshman girls get their faces washed by Miss Ruth.

Thursday 16—Tests floating around again.

Friday 17—Senior play a big success.

Monday 20—Pretty dry around here. Rained all day!

Tuesday 21—Found! ! Mr. Hackett has dimples? ? ! ! * * Soccer game with Federalsburg. We win!

Thursday 23—Gossip! Miss Hinman is seen on the street after 11 P. M.

Friday 24—Played Rock Hall this afternoon and won. English Club Party at night.

Monday 27—Prof. Cordrey sick in bed.

Tuesday 28—Prof. Cordrey is improving.

Wednesday 29—Lost Eastern Shore Championship. Boo hoo!

Thursday 30—Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

Friday 1—No school! ! !

Monday 4—Turkey days gone by.

Tuesday 5—Bazaar at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday 6—Quinton Johnson laughs! ! !

Thursday 7—Was going to snow today but changed its mind and rained.

Friday 8—Juniors are working hard on their play.

Monday 11—Irene and Harry having measured mouths find that Irene's is one-half inch larger than Harry's.

Tuesday 12—Gladys tries to convince Chemistry class that the sun rises in the North.

Wednesday 13—Chilton Day keeping Study Hall.

Thursday 14—Soccer boys give the Rotary Club a banquet.

Friday 15—Half holiday. Junior play a big success.

Monday 18—Miss Ruth tells us that she is going to leave February 1.

Tuesday 19—Sam seen sliding on the rail.

Wednesday 20—Class meeting to talk over what we had to do to help out the Alumni meeting.

Thursday 21—Second edition of "The Echoes of W. H. S." The Alumni just back from college, hold reunion in halls.

Friday 22—Seniors present an umbrella to Mrs. Pope and depart with a "Merry Christmas" ringing in the air.

JANUARY

Tuesday 2—Who ? ? attacked the electric iron, that burned the bench that smoked the rooms that peeved Miss Ruth and that almost set the school on fire.

Wednesday 3—Somebody told! Poor boy!

Thursday 4—Study Hall is so quiet. Wonders will never cease.

Friday 5—Miss Bennett discovers that Phosperous burns; in fact she almost burned the school down with it.

Monday 8—Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

Tuesday 9—Mr. Smith, representing the Wicomico News, offered us a big proportion to our Athletic fund increase.

Wednesday 10—Everyone very much enthused over the Wicomico News proposition which will bring us over a thousand dollars if we get our 2000 subscriptions.

Thursday 11—"North" comes south, bringing Mr. Fontaine, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Bennett.

Friday 12—A meeting of the principals of Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties was held here today.

Monday 15—Mr. Smith, of the Wicomico News, explains the newspaper project to the Juniors and Seniors.

Tuesday 16—Nothing doing!

Wednesday 17—Something doing!

Thursday 18—Several slumber during classes.

Friday 19—In Domestic Science room—“The Peace Maker” (a pair of scissors.)

Monday 22—Oh! Test! Where is thy sting?

Tuesday 23—Excelsior English Class gives a very interesting play entitled “Diogenes Looks for a Secretary.”

Wednesday 24—Miss Ruth receives a farewell present of \$22.50 (in gold) from the Student body.

Thursday 25—Senior Class meeting at which we fully decide to have the “Tatler.”

Friday 26—Coach Duffy is arranging a series of inter-class games. Hot battles are expected.

Monday 29—Section 3 of the Junior English Classes hold spirited debate. Reports.

FEBRUARY

Thursday 1—New term and new spirit. Miss Ruth steps out and Miss Carlton steps in.

Friday 2—Excitement about school (new teachers.)

Monday 5—First basketball game with Pocomoke. We win.

Tuesday 6—Busy day!

Wednesday 7—Senior units being counted. (Good-bye.)

Thursday 8—Refreshments served in English Class.

Friday 9—No fiction allowed in school.

Monday 12—Mr. Hackett needs a bodyguard.

Tuesday 13—Ed. Hearn tries to blow up the whole school (Chemistry class.)

Wednesday 14—We celebrate Valentine’s Day by having half holiday.

Thursday 15—Lent begins. (I lent Elizabeth a nickle.)

Friday 16—Basketball game with Crisfield. We win.

Monday 19—Sam hoists the flag upside down.

Tuesday 20—Squabble over seats in English Class.

Wednesday 21—Mary closes her eyes and looks into the mirror to find out how she looks when she is asleep.

Thursday 22—First Choral Club meeting.

Friday 23—Class meeting including a talk by Colonel Dickson. Albert announces that the “Tatler” will not be any good without his picture.

Monday 26—Mr. Brown taking pictures.

Tuesday 27—Camera breaks! (Took E. Williams’ picture.)

Wednesday 28—Irene finds that she has an “old maid” curl.

MARCH

Thursday 1—Fulton Catlin couldn't get his Algebra.
Friday 2—The Seniors' Eastern Shore thesis go in today.
Monday 5—The Bungle Circus given by Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday 6—By the looks of some people's faces you can tell that they were freaks in the circus.
Wednesday 7—Lent is over. The lost nickle returns!
Thursday 8—David says he learns something new *every* day "in the office."
Friday 9—W. H. S. vs. Cambridge. 29-13.
Monday 12—Dumb on Monday as usual!
Tuesday 13—March winds? I'll say so! ! !
Wednesday 14—Baseball season draws near.
Thursday 15—Rain! Rain! Beautiful rain!
Friday 16—Reports given out.
Monday 19—Characters "picked" for the Class play.
Tuesday 20—Great excitement over the "pick."
Wednesday 21—Nellie comes out in "goggles."
Thursday 22—Compositions? I'll say so!
Friday 23—'Nother week gone.
Monday 26—Lillian B. Parker comes to school with her hair combed!
Tuesday 27—Baseball game with Princess Anne. We win.
Wednesday 28—We find out what half a cheese resembles. (The other half.)
Thursday 29—We are pretty tired after our "March."
Friday 30—Good Friday.

APRIL

Monday 2—Appeal from State Normal School for teachers. April Fool is all over now! -
Tuesday 3—P. T. A. meeting.
Wednesday 4—April showers bring forth May flowers. (A new member in our class.)
Thursday 5—Game with Crisfield.
Friday 6—Shakespeare still lives!
Monday 9—Princess Anne beats us in baseball on home grounds, 7-4.
Tuesday 10—Seniors practice hard on the play.
Wednesday 11—Carnival in town! Hot dogs!
Thursday 12—Girls' basketball team played Crisfield. We lost, 27-4.
Friday 13—Wise crack from a dumbbell.
Monday 16—A pleasant "surprise." An English test.
Tuesday 17—Game with Pocomoke.
Wednesday 18—A talk in Physics on "An Absorbing Subject," (the sponge.)
Thursday 19—Sophomores selling pencils. (Wish 'em luck.)

Friday 20—Games with Cambridge (home.)

Monday 23—Hurrah! Spring is coming!

Tuesday 24—Miss Long takes some girls on a hike.

Wednesday 25—Something unusual. Lem wakes us in middle of English Class!

Thursday 26—April showers!

Friday 27—Game with Cambridge (away.)

Monday 30—Can't be beat! (Turnip.)

MAY

Tuesday 1—Seniors getting "shaky."

Wednesday 2—Reports!

Thursday 3—Some sad tales of woe!

Friday 4—Game with Delmar. We win.

Monday 7—Harry is quiet in English Class! ! !

Tuesday 8—Fulton defines Epie Poetry as a "Long tale with a blank verse."

Wednesday 9—Track candidate elected.

Thursday 10—Mr. Donohoe seen riding around in a familiar car—SCANDAL! ! !

Friday 11—Baseball game with Powellville. We win.

Monday 14—"Tatler" goes to press.

Tuesday 15—A sleepy bunch. (Dance last night.)

Wednesday 16—Katherine gets her tongue twisted.

Thursday 17—County Track Meet.

Friday 18—Everybody comes back as fatigued as a wheel. (They are "tired.")

Monday 21—David comes to school with another sore on his lip.

Tuesday 22—Announcements here! Now everybody's broke! ! !

Wednesday 23—A "horrid" test! ! !

Thursday 24—Played Pittsville.

Friday 25—Junior Senior Banquet.

Monday 28—Exhibit.

Tuesday 29—The "Last Call."

Wednesday 30—Dooms Day. (Reports.)

Thursday 31—Seniors work over.

JUNE

Friday 1—Hard practice in volley ball.

Monday 4—Undergraduates getting "shaky."

Tuesday 5—School days gently slipping. (No serious injuries.)

Wednesday 6—The Staff adjourns, forever and ever—Amen.

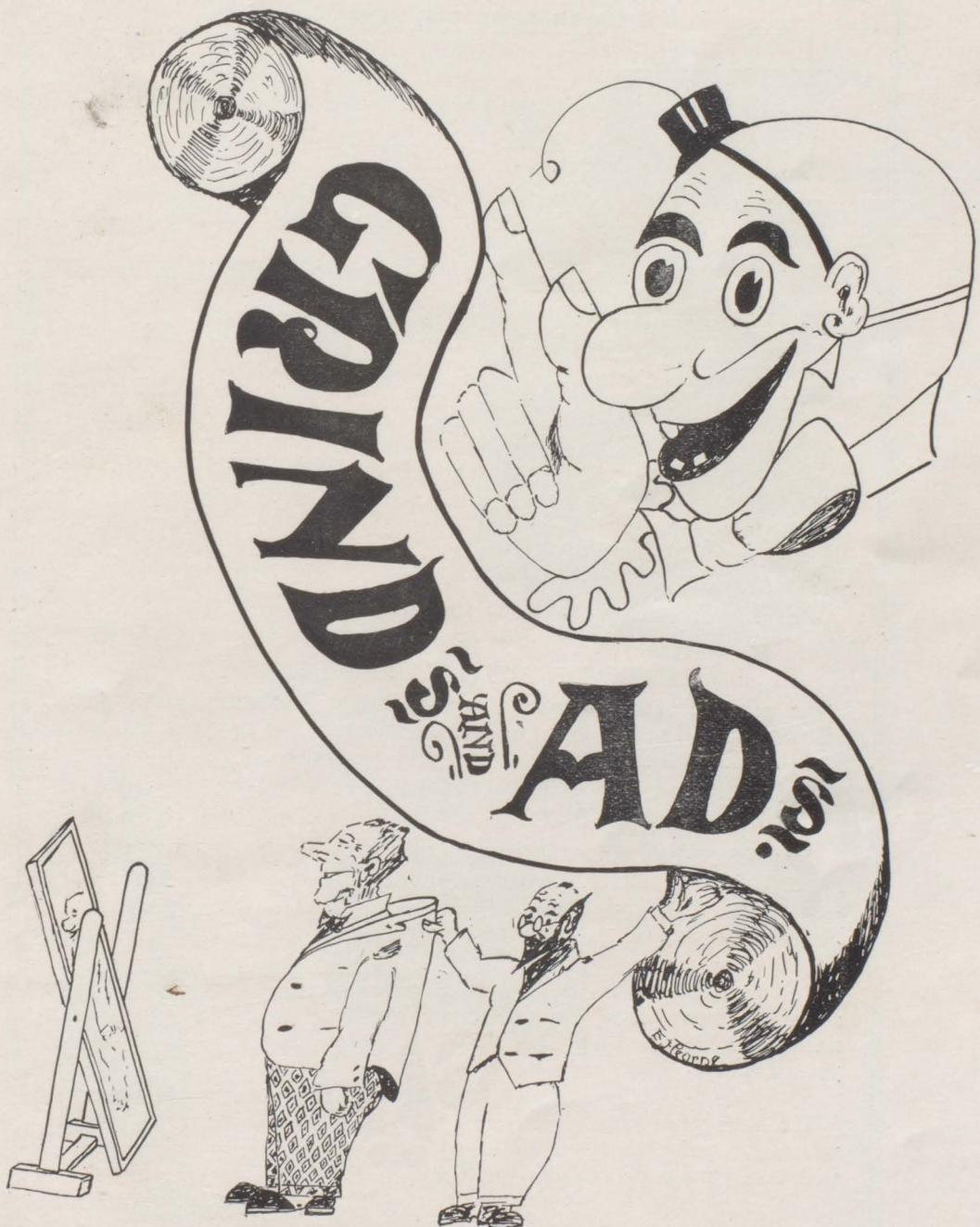
Thursday 7—Getting ready (Reddy) for Class play.

Friday 8—State Meet.

Monday 11—Class play—"A Couple of Million."

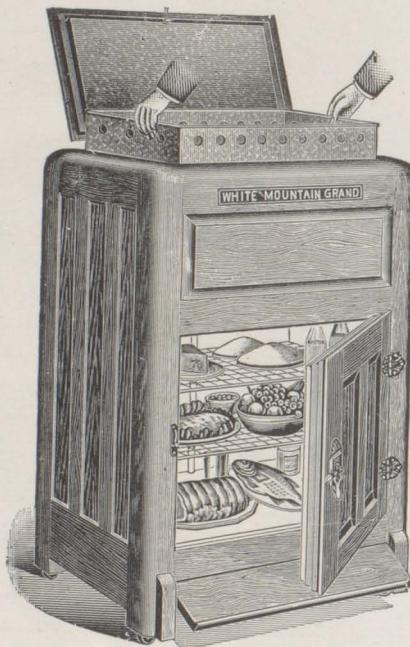
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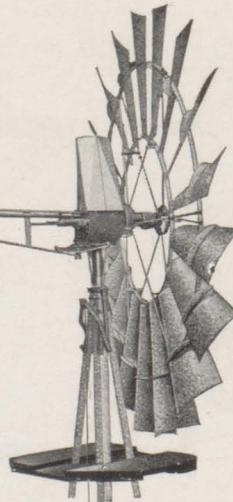
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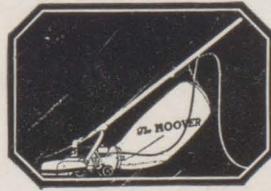
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Calvin—"Oscar."
"Buzz"—"I did but she wouldn't tell me."

J. Kenney—"Don't you think she should have her voice cultivated?"
Thelma—"Yes, ploughed under."

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Grant—"I know, but I'm left-handed."

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Anne—"The bachelor lived with his daughter-in-law."

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Freshie—"What kind of shoes are made from banana skins?"
Second Freshie—"Slippers!"

R. Insley—"Miss Wilson I'm going to buy a microbe to help me with my arithmetic."

Miss Wilson—"What good will a microbe do you?"
R.—"I just read in the paper that they multiply rapidly."

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Julia—"Oh, it isn't the hat!"

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Grant—"Impossible!"

Lucille—"Why does a sculptor die such a terrible death?"

Eliz.—"I don't know."

L.—"Because he makes faces and busts."

Say—you're witty but the author of "Snowbound" was Whittier.

Mr. Hackett—"Rose, there's a bug on the ceiling."

Rose (absent mindedly)—"Step on it."

"It's too deep for me," sighed the old man as he fell into the man-hole.

Ed.—"Nell, may I smoke?"

Nell—"I don't care if you burn up."

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She—"Why is the street light so pale?"

He—"It was out all night."

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“Spero”—“Yes, sit down.”

I would write the story about the mouse trap, but it's too snappy.

Anne—“I'm going to make a speech.”

Mary—“What on?”

Anne—“My feet.”

Mary—“Pretty big subject.”

Mr. Hackett—“Class, pass all the papers up to the rear.”

Sarah—“I hadn't been talking to Maurice three minutes before he called me a fool. What kind of a boy is he anyhow?”

David—“W-w-w-well I never knew him to tell a lie.”

Ed.—“How do you like my new painting?”

Mr. Donohoe—“Fine! What does it represent?”

Miss Holliday (keeping study-hall)—“Is there any one here that is absent?”

Miss Kilpatrick—“What do we mean by a balanced diet?”

Hilda Holden—“One that makes you the same weight on both sides.”

Ernest Venables—“Miss Bennett, may I kiss Gladys?”

Miss Bennett (unconsciously)—“Yes, if you will be quiet about it.”

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Harry—"Nell, want to dance?"

Nell—"Sure."

Harry—"Go find a partner."

A Senior had been studying the "Human Body" for three hours, then said: "I don't care what people say there isn't any such thing as a pipe organ."

Miss Bennett—"Does anyone in here know anything about violet rays?"
Elsie Banks—"I do but I promised not to tell."

Thelma—"Clifford is growing a mustache and I'm errazy to see what color it will be when it is grown."

Ed.—"At the rate it is going I think it will be grey."

"Billy"—Mama are we descendants of monkeys?"

Mother—"Heavens no! Our folks came from Whales."

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Harry—"The Twelfth Night in the Bar Room."

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Maurice—"No, who are they?"
Wilson—"Ham Burger and Lim Burger."

Tracey—"I could hang on your very words."
E. Tilghman—"Oh! Is my line as strong as that?"

Little Bobby—"What makes the moon shine, mother?"
Mother (absent mindedly)—"Your father, dear."

Ed.—"A kiss is a lauguage of love."
Nell—"Why don't you say something?"

Junior—"Mr. Cordrey, who is the wisest man on the world?"
Mr. Cordrey—"Modesty forbids me from answering that question."

Albert—"I saved a girl the other night."
Lemuel—"From drowning?"
Ab.—"No, I had two so I saved one for tonight."

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D. Reubenstone—"You sure are right; I bought it at a fire sale."

G. Tilghman—"Miss Morris, will you help me with a problem?"

Miss Morris—"It wouldn't be right if I did."

George—"Well, take a shot at it anyway."

Mr. McIntosh—"What is a skeleton?"

Billy Hopkins—"Bones with the people rubbed off."

E. Adams (combing her hair)—"Gee! my hair has lots of electricity in it."

Ab. (looking on)—"No wonder it is attached to a dry cell."

Julia (trying to "crack" a joke on Miss Ruth)—"Is May in?"

Miss Ruth—"May who?"

Julia—"Mayonnaise! Ha! Ha!"

Miss Ruth—"Mayonnaise is dressing."

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J. Thoma—"Something shocking!"

Miss Dryden—"See that man over there? That's Mr. Unger. He likes girls but he is so bashful he acts like litmus paper."

Miss Straughn—"How's that?"

Miss Dryden—"When he's with girls he turns red, and when he's alone he gets blue!"

Miss Killiam—"Albert, give me a problem to illustrate proportion."

Albert—"Vinegar is to its mother as a champagne stopper is to its pop."

Wallace (to Miss Wilson)—"Kiss me, I'm not choicy!"

Miss Wilson—"I am."

K. Livingstone (reading minutes)—"Last week Sarah Gilbert spoke on Longfellow."

Grant—"No wonder he died."

Miss Wilson—"A ton is 2,000 pounds—can't you hold that in your head?"

Ed.—"No, mam, I don't think it is large enough."

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Mr. Cordrey—"George Washington never told a lie."

H. Perdue—"Yes, he did, too."

Mr. Cordrey—"When?"

H.—"He was walking down the street one rainy morning and said "good morning."

Ab.—"Ed., what are we going to do tonight?"

Ed.—"Let's flop coins."

Ab.—"If it comes heads we will stay in; if it is tails we will go see "Nell" and Katherine; if it stands on edge we'll study."

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Ed. Hearne was riding in a street car. A drunken man lolled up against him. Ed. (indignantly)—"Say, conductor do you allow drunkards on the car?"

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